

## Weather Forecast

Considerable cloudiness, warm and humid today with scattered showers and possibly thunderstorms.

# The Cumberland News

New Traffic Setup Starts  
(See Back Page)

VOL. 16—NO. 291

Associated Press Service — AP Wirephoto  
International News Service

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

Entered as second class mail under the act of March 3, 1879.

12 PAGES—SIX CENTS

# German Agreements Signed

## M'Carthy Declares President Will Be Censure Vote Factor

Demo Committees Also "Unpredictables"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) said tonight President Eisenhower will be a definite factor in the Senate vote on whether to censure him.

McCarthy paired Eisenhower with the Democratic National Committee and the Senate Democratic Policy Committee as "unpredictables" in any attempt to guess the outcome.

"Atlantic Unity" Plea Made By 151 Leading Citizens

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP) — An "appeal for Atlantic unity" was issued today by 151 prominent citizens of the United States and the seven other nations belonging to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

They proposed that NATO, described as "still basically a military alliance," be strengthened by closer ties in political, economic and military affairs. The proposal included use of German defense forces.

Among U. S. signers of the appeal, issued at the same time in New York, Canada and Western Europe:

Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman of the United States Steel Corp.; Henry Ford II, former president Harry S. Truman, Adlai Stevenson, Gov. James Byrnes of South Carolina, Gen. George C. Marshall, John J. McCloy, chairman of the Chase National Bank, and historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.

## Red Is Charged With Imperiling French Security

PARIS, Oct. 3 (AP) — Andre Baranes, a Communist journalist nabbed as the "third man" in France's defense leaks scandal, was formally charged today with endangering the security of the state.

A military instructing magistrate, Maj. Jean de Resseguier, lodged the charge against Baranes, quoted by authorities as confessing that he relayed secret information on meetings of the National Defense Council to the Communists even while serving as an informer for French police.

Under French law, an instructing magistrate acts as a sort of one-man grand jury in cases such as these. If convicted, Baranes would face a maximum of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$13,713.

Two high civil servants were arrested Friday on a charge of giving secret information to nonqualified persons in the scandal, which has rocked the government while the London defense conference claimed most of Premier Pierre Mendes-France's attention. Both are extreme leftists.

These two are Roger LaBrusse, who was in charge of "national protection" at the Defense Ministry, and Rene Turpin, chief of the personal secretariat of the Defense Minister's secretary general, Jean Mons.

Police informants said Baranes — arrested in east-central France yesterday in flight on a woman's red bicycle toward the Swiss frontier — admitted a role in the leak during 15 hours of uninterrupted questioning by four French counter-espionage agents.

## Pakistan Premier In U.S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP) — Mohammed Ali, prime minister of Pakistan, arrived today for conferences in Washington after a fog-caused side trip to Philadelphia.

## Snooze On Plane Becomes Nightmare For Army Man

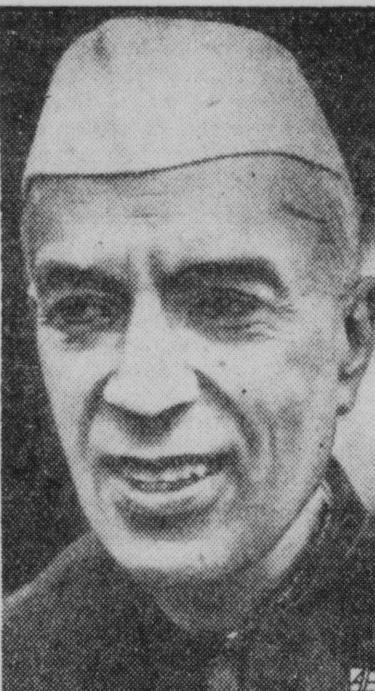
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 3 (AP) — An Army officer who popped half way out of an airliner's emergency hatch 13,000 feet above Indiana says he thought for a moment, "This is it."

The shattering experience awoke Lt. Col. James Greenway, 48, of Seattle, Wash., from a snooze not long after the New York bound DC6 four-engined plane left Chicago for Cleveland around noon Saturday.

The seat safety belt, which he had loosened but not unbuckled after the takeoff, held him by the knees when the two-foot square hatch beside his seat flew off the plane.

The United Air Lines craft, carrying 66 passengers and four crew members, was cruising at 300 m.p.h. above Goshen, Ind.

Col. Greenway, under observation today in Memorial Hospital, South Bend, gave this account:



MAY STEP DOWN — Prime minister Jawaharlal Nehru (above) of India said yesterday he is considering quitting his office. He recently told Congress Party leaders he was "rather tired" mentally.

## Pact Strengthens Free World Hand In Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP) — Today's nine-power agreement on Germany in London strengthened the free world's hand in what may be a fruitful week of U. N. debate.

McCarthy did not elaborate on just how Eisenhower might influence the outcome. The White House has resisted all efforts for comment on the censure recommendation by the special committee. The official line at the White House is that this is strictly the Senate's business and only the Senate can conduct it.

Nor did the Wisconsin Republican say how the Democratic National Committee and the Senate Democratic Policy Committee might influence the verdict.

## Principal Urges End To Baltimore School Boycott

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3 (AP) — Principal John H. Schwatka of Southern High School told Baltimoreans today that "the continuous current of inflammatory rumors circulated by . . . organized agitators" touched off Friday's racial tempest at his school.

In a televised appeal, he advised parents to challenge the rumor-spreaders and urged them to send their children back to classes tomorrow.

The protest against 36 Negro students attending classes with 1,744 white pupils at Southern began rather quietly. But by mid-afternoon a crowd of about 400 white adults and teenagers had gathered about the school shouting threats at the Negroes as they left.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reid insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reid insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reid insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reid insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reid insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reid insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reid insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reid insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reid insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reid insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reid insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reid insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reid insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reid insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reid insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reid insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reid insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reid insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reid insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reid insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reid insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reid insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reid insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reid insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reid insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reid insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

# German Agreements Signed

## M'Carthy Declares President Will Be Censure Vote Factor

Demo Committees Also "Unpredictables"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) said tonight President Eisenhower will be a definite factor in the Senate vote on whether to censure him.

McCarthy paired Eisenhower with the Democratic National Committee and the Senate Democratic Policy Committee as "unpredictables" in any attempt to guess the outcome.

**"Atlantic Unity" Plea Made By 151 Leading Citizens**

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP) — An "appeal for Atlantic unity" was issued today by 151 prominent citizens of the United States and the seven other nations belonging to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

They proposed that NATO, described as "still basically a military alliance," be strengthened by closer ties in political, economic and military affairs. The proposal included use of German defense forces.

Among U. S. signers of the appeal, issued at the same time in New York, Canada and Western Europe, were:

Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman of the United States Steel Corp.; Henry Ford II, former president Harry S. Truman, Adlai Stevenson, Gov. James Byrnes of South Carolina, Gen. George C. Marshall, John J. McCloy, chairman of the Chase National Bank, and historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.

## Red Is Charged With Imperiling French Security

PARIS, Oct. 3 (AP) — Andre Baranes, a Communist journalist nabbed as the "third man" in France's defense leaks scandal, was formally charged today with endangering the security of the state.

A military instructing magistrate, Maj. Jean de Resseguier, lodged the charge against Baranes, quoted by authorities as confessing that he relayed secret information on meetings of the National Defense Council to the Communists even while serving as an informer for French police.

Under French law, an instructing magistrate acts as a sort of one-man grand jury in cases such as these. If convicted, Baranes would face a maximum of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$13,713.

Two high civil servants were arrested Friday on a charge of giving secret information to nonqualified persons in the scandal, which has rocked the government while the London defense conference claimed most of Premier Pierre Mendes-France's attention. Both are extreme leftists.

These two are Roger LaBrusse, who was in charge of "national protection" at the Defense Ministry, and Rene Turpin, chief of the personal secretariat of the Defense Ministry's secretary general, Jean Monnet.

Police informants said Baranes — arrested in east-central France yesterday in flight on a woman's red bicycle toward the Swiss frontier — admitted a role in the leakage during 15 hours of uninterrupted questioning by four French counter-espionage agents.

## Pakistan Premier In U.S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP) — Mohammed Ali, prime minister of Pakistan, arrived today for conferences in Washington after a mandatory side trip to Philadelphia.

## Snooze On Plane Becomes Nightmare For Army Man

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 3 (AP) — An Army officer who popped half way out of an airliner's emergency hatch 13,000 feet above Indiana says he thought for a moment, "This is it."

The shattering experience awoke Lt. Col. James Greenway, 48, of Seattle, Wash., from a snooze not long after the New York-bound DC6 four-engined plane left Chicago for Cleveland around noon Saturday.

The seat safety belt, which he had loosened but not unbuckled after the takeoff, held him by the knees when the two-foot square hatch beside his seat flew off the plane.

The United Air Lines craft, carrying 66 passengers and four crew members, was cruising at 300 m.p.h. above Goshen, Ind.

Col. Greenway, under observation today in Memorial Hospital, South Bend, gave this account:



MAY STEP DOWN — Prime minister Jawaharlal Nehru (above) of India said yesterday he is considering quitting his office. He recently told Congress Party leaders he was "rather tired" mentally.

**Doesn't Believe It**  
"I don't believe that," McCarthy said. "I don't think Eisenhower would send a letter of commendation." But he quickly added:

"If that's true that would certainly swing some votes against me." He said it is "a question of what Eisenhower will do."

McCarthy thus broke a one-week silence since a special Senate committee voted unanimously last Monday to recommend to the Senate censure him when it comes back to consider the question Nov. 8.

Answering a series of questions, he said he thinks the vote will go against him if senators base their judgment on politics.

### Dangerous Precedent

But if individual senators consider the facts in the case, McCarthy said, and recognize that a vote of censure would establish what McCarthy called a "dangerous precedent," then the vote will be "definitely" in his favor.

McCarthy did not elaborate on just how Eisenhower might influence the outcome. The White House has resisted all efforts for comment on the censure recommendation by the special committee. The official line at the White House is that this is strictly the Senate's business and only the Senate can conduct it.

Nor did the Wisconsin Republicans say how the Democratic National Committee and the Senate Democratic Policy Committee might influence the verdict.

## Principal Urges End To Baltimore School Boycott

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3 (AP) — Principal John H. Schwatka of Southern High School told Baltimoreans today that "the continuous current of inflammatory rumors circulated by . . . organized agitators" touched off Friday's racial tempest at his school.

In a televised appeal, he advised parents to challenge the rumor-spreaders and urged them to send their children back to classes tomorrow.

The protest against 36 Negro students attending classes with 1,744 white pupils at Southern began rather quietly. But by mid-afternoon a crowd of about 400 white adults and teenagers had gathered about the school, shouting threats at the Negroes as they left.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reed insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

**U.S. Official Undergoes Operation In Moscow**

MOSCOW, Oct. 3 (AP) — U.S. Air Force Col. Charles Taylor, new air attaché here, was stricken with appendicitis when he arrived here Friday and was operated on at the Moscow Polyclinic Hospital. He was reported in "good condition" today.

Mrs. Taylor said her husband was receiving good treatment and had no complaints to make. He was believed to be the first American official to undergo an operation in a Soviet hospital.

**The Administration Reports**

## Major U.S. Problems Dealt With Effectively, Nixon Declares

This is the first in a series of articles to be published in The Cumberland News and offered by the New York Herald Tribune Syndicate to some 1,600 daily newspapers throughout the country as a public service. The articles are designed as mid-month reports to the American people on the administration's accomplishments and plans.

By RICHARD M. NIXON  
Vice President Of U. S.

When Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected the 34th President of the United States just two years ago, a whole new series of governmental processes, a fresh philosophy of American politics, and a new course for the nation's affairs at home and abroad came into being.

He managed to grasp the hatch edge with one hand.

"All this seemed like a horribly long time," he said, "but it wasn't."

Greenway by one leg and an upper arm and drew him back, inside of the ship.

This administration took office

## New Cold War Problems Now Face Kremlin

### Strength Regained By World Alliance Against Communism

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP) — Signing of the nine-power London agreement on rearming West Germany today provided dramatic crescendo to a series of events that has pumped new unity and strength into the grand alliance against Soviet communism.

Whereas this alliance was pulling apart at the seams last spring, Secretary of State Dulles now can report to President Eisenhower a real revival of hope for an effective military system to stand against Red aggression in Europe — a system keyed to enlisting West Germany as an able ally.

Tonight some of the gains which the Soviet Union has made recently in the cold war contest with the United States show up as less threatening than they were a few weeks ago, although the final decisions are not yet in.

### French Assembly Holds Key

A great deal still depends on the uncertain political impulses of France's badly divided National Assembly. French Premier Mendes-France is quoted as saying he will work for approval of the London agreements.

Over the past several weeks, at least four developments have reinvigorated the Western alliance and posed new problems for Soviet Premier Malenkov and his associates in Moscow. These are:

1. The agreement on a plan for freeing and rearming West Germany. This opens up once more a strong possibility of solving the critical European defense problem in such a way as to produce French-German cooperation.

2. Trieste settlement. The 9-year-old dispute between Italy and Yugoslavia has been substantially concluded with an agreement which is supposed to be signed this week unless there is some last minute hitch.

### Indochina Agreement

3. U.S.-French agreement on Indochina. The end of the war there more than two months ago left feelings of suspicion and distrust between the United States and France.

The Western countries are expected to stand firm against making it a new item. Their argument is that it belongs with the debate on the Disarmament Commission report already included in the Assembly work program.

Although the steering committee discussion is supposed to be only procedural, it was expected Vishinsky would dip into the substance of the question to support his demand for a separate debate on the Soviet proposals.

Ful-blown disarmament debates were expected to get underway by Friday after the Assembly's 60-nation main political committee organizes and sets its order of work.

The United States faces another problem there. The Eisenhower-Dulles atoms-for-peace proposal will also be taken up by the same committee after the disarmament program is debated. Vishinsky has already tried to lump disarmament and atomic pool questions and tie them to the Soviet project for a prior ban on super-bombs.

The protest against 36 Negro students attending classes with 1,744 white pupils at Southern began rather quietly. But by mid-afternoon a crowd of about 400 white adults and teenagers had gathered about the school, shouting threats at the Negroes as they left.

Police officers took the Negro students from school in bunches of twos and threes and escorted them home. One Negro youngster was struck in the face by a white man, who later was fined \$100 for assault.

While Schwatka was making his appeal, a city councilman was calling for an end to mixed classes.

Councilman John H. Reed insisted that integration be postponed until the Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation becomes a mandatory decree.

**The Administration Reports**

## Major U.S. Problems Dealt With Effectively, Nixon Declares

This is the first in a series of articles to be published in The Cumberland News and offered by the New York Herald Tribune Syndicate to some 1,600 daily newspapers throughout the country as a public service. The articles are designed as mid-month reports to the American people on the administration's accomplishments and plans.

By RICHARD M. NIXON  
Vice President Of U. S.

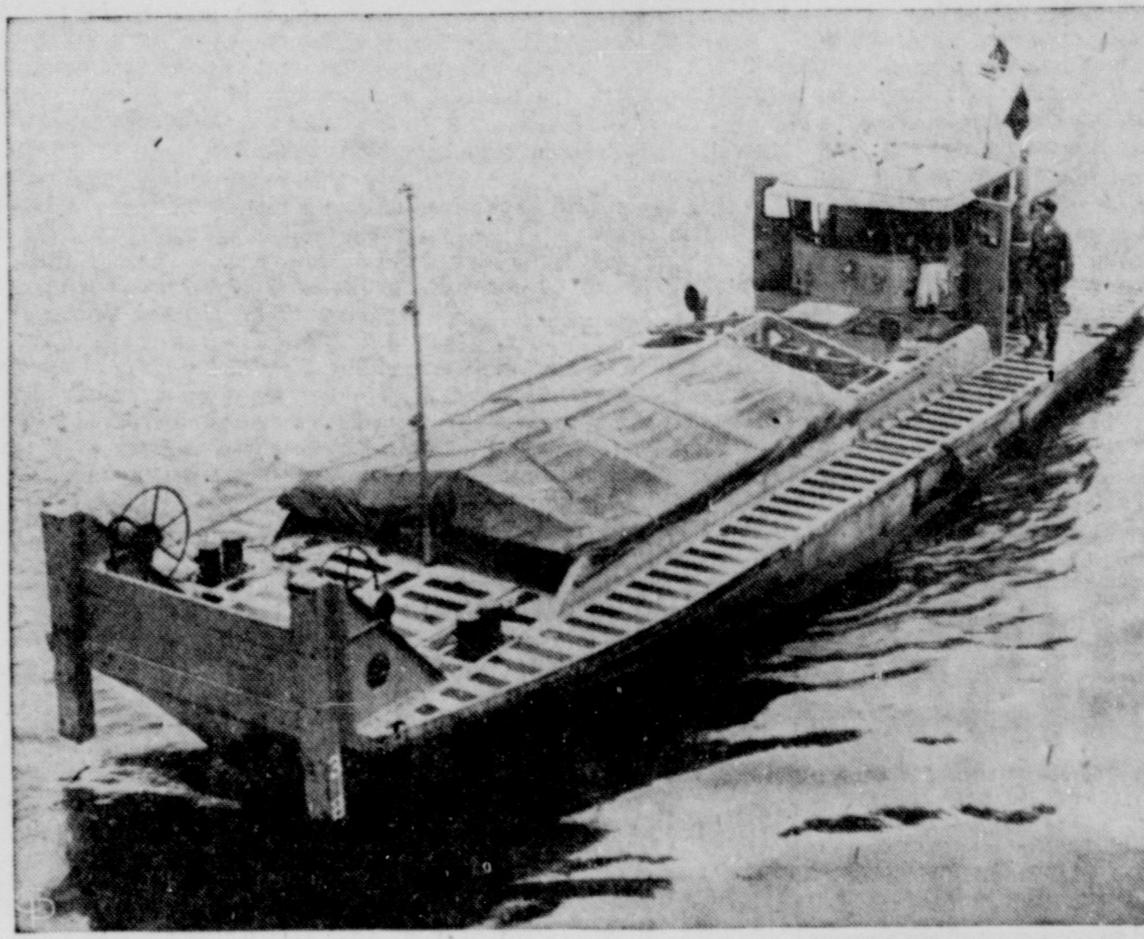
When Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected the 34th President of the United States just two years ago, a whole new series of governmental processes, a fresh philosophy of American politics, and a new course for the nation's affairs at home and abroad came into being.

He managed to grasp the hatch edge with one hand.

"All this seemed like a horribly long time," he said, "but it wasn't."

Greenway by one leg and an upper arm and drew him back, inside of the ship.

This administration took office



## New Military Barge Made Of Plastic

A new type plastic barge, designed to meet requirements for a flat-bottomed, self-propelled craft for use on very shallow inland waterways overseas, is shown in tests at Fort Eustis, Va. The 50-foot craft is powered by two 165-hp diesel engines. It is in 15 sections so it can be shipped by air, rail or truck. Being plastic, little maintenance needs are expected.

### Political Control Of House Hinges On 90 Districts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP) — Whether Republicans or Democrats control the House of Representatives in the new Congress hinges on Nov. 2 election results in about 90 key districts.

These are districts that have a history of political instability, in which incumbents usually have a hard fight to hold their jobs regardless of party label.

Most of them gave the 1952 congressional winners 55 per cent or less of the total vote cast. That's why they are called marginal districts.

### Democrats Hope For 30-70 Gain

Party strategists are concentrating on these 90 districts. They assume that the 345 other House districts will run fairly true to form, electing about 180 Democrats and 165 Republicans.

Democrats hope to chalk up a net gain of from 30 to 70 seats, mainly in the 90 key areas, while Republicans are counting on net gains of from 10 to as high as 40.

The political lineup of the present House is 219 Republicans, 215 Democrats and 1 independent, including vacancies. All 435 House seats are at stake this year, including 3 already won by Republicans in Maine Sept. 13.

To regain control of the House, and with it power to direct the course of legislation, Democrats need a net gain of only 3 seats to reach 218 in the new Congress.

### Tradition In Demos' Favor

Tradition is all in their favor. Only once in the past 100 years has the party in power failed to lose House seats in a general election in which there was no presidential contest. That was in 1934, the first off-year election after Franklin D. Roosevelt became president, when the Democrats increased their House majority.

Districts where Democrats look for gains in Republican-held areas include: Maryland 1st, 2nd and 5th; Virginia 6th, 9th and 10th, and West Virginia 4th. GOP spokesmen call their chances "excellent" for gains in the Maryland 7th and West Virginia 1st and 2nd.

### 15,000-Ton Liner, Freighter Collide

HOBOKEN, N.J., Oct. 3 (AP) — The Holland-America passenger liner Maasdam glided into port today with a gash in her side after colliding with a French freighter.

Passengers calmly told how the vessels collided near Nantucket lightship off Rhode Island last night in foggy weather. Some said they were jarred awake but went back to sleep.

Nobody was reported injured in the collision involving the 15,000-ton Maasdam, which sailed yesterday for Europe with 323 passengers, and the freighter, the S.S. Tofeo.

The freighter was reported in drydock in Brooklyn. No comment was immediately available from her master.

### 17,500 Useless Jobs Abolished By Defense Dept.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP) — A House committee reported today the Defense Department has abolished 17,500 useless jobs the last nine months and cut an estimated 95 million dollars a year from its payroll.

Most of the cuts thus far have been made through a job reassignment by the Air Force, and a "much larger additional saving" is expected when the Army and Navy report further progress in their own work, the House Civil Service Committee said.

The figures represented the results of nine months of cooperative effort by the committee and Defense Department in cleaning out military sinecures, and revising manpower requirements.

### Boy Stricken With Polio At Sea Remains Serious

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Oct. 3 (AP) — Little David Lee Oliver of Springfield, Ill., stricken with polio on the high seas last week, was still in serious condition today at Southampton Chest Hospital.

A hospital bulletin said the 4-year-old boy's condition was unchanged. His parents, Sgt. and Mrs. David Oliver, remained at his bedside.

### Quake Rocks Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 3 (AP) — A sharp, swaying earthquake rocked a 1,000-mile area of the lower Alaska mainland early today, causing near panic and minor damage, but no reported casualties.

### Halleck Wants More Political Speeches By Ike

DENVER, Oct. 3 (AP) — Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck said today the party faces "a tough fight" to maintain control of Congress and he would like to see President Eisenhower make more fighting campaign speeches.

## Garrett County Demo Club Airs Plight Of Miners

An open letter to Gov. T. R. McFeldin and Rep. DeWitt S. Hyde from the Southern Garrett County Democrat Club asks "why have you forgotten Garrett County's and Maryland's coal miners and operators?"

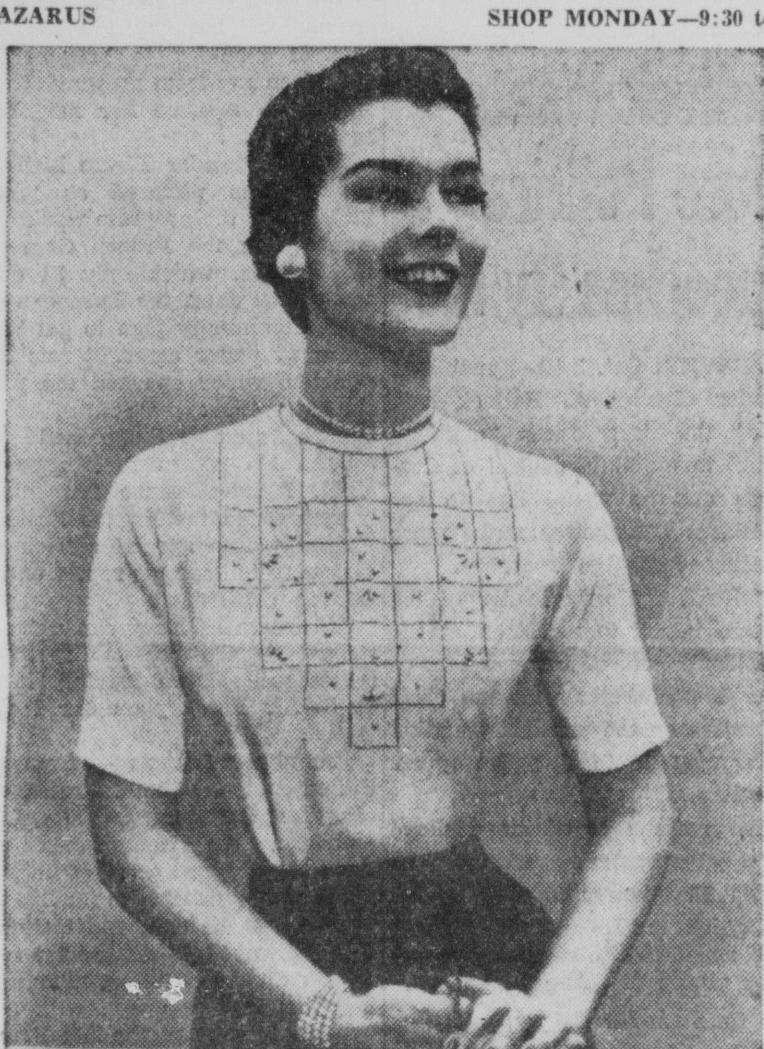
The letter, signed by D. M. Wotring, president, states that "we feel our people have been bypassed by our state government and our plight ignored by our representatives in the federal government."

The group was speaking of the recent announcement concerning the shipment of 10,000,000 tons of American coal to Korea by the Foreign Operations Administration headed by Harold Stassen.

We Specialize In  
**FLOWERS**  
★  
**FUNERAL  
FLOWERS**  
★

**BOPP'S  
FLOWER SHOP**  
NEW LOCATION  
19 N. Liberty St.  
Opposite Fort Cumberland Hotel  
PHONE 2582

LAZARUS



Exciting new Blouse by PILOT with hand detailed jewel neckline. Soft, washable tissue faille in Pink and White. Sizes 32 to 38.

5.98

LAZARUS... MAIN FLOOR

### Stocking Luxury At A Budget Price!

**ORMOND****60 Gauge**

### Glamour Sheers

SHORT, AVERAGE, LONG LENGTHS  
SELF & ACCENT SEAM**89c** pr.**COMPARE!****ORMOND**  
hosiery shop  
105 BALTIMORE ST.

### Corns Sore Toes?

SUPER-FAST RELIEF!  
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads not only relieve pain in a matter of hours, they stop corns one of the fastest ways known to medical science—but also stop corns before they can develop! Get a box today!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

### Miller Farm Site Of Corn Demonstration

A field demonstration of eight plots of hybrid corn on the Clarence Miller farm near Midland will be held next Friday at 2 p.m.

Joseph Newcomer, agronomist at the University of Maryland, will be at the Miller farm to check the yield from the test plots.

Farmers of the area are being invited to attend.

Newcomer said the eight varieties of hybrid corn will provide information as to the best type for this area.

### Customers To Get Free Silver Dollars

When the doors of Shinnamon's Shoe Store, 61 Baltimore Street, are opened this morning the proprietor, Louis V. Shinnamon, will be waiting just inside the entrance to give one new silver dollar to each of the first 25 customers. Shinnamon is giving the money away to mark his tenth anniversary in business, and tomorrow marks the opening day of a week-long sale.

The paper-making machine was invented in China (105 A.D.) the essential base was rags. Strips of cloth were boiled and beaten to a pulp and laboriously processed by hand and hot plate. The Moors brought the art to Europe in 1150, and the next three centuries saw paper-making guilds formed in Italy, France, Germany and England. William Rittenhouse of Germantown, Pa., produced the colonies' first paper in 1690.

The first paper-making machine was built by Nicholas-Louis Robert, a French paper-mill inspector, in 1797. He invented it more or less in spite, for he was tired of listening to the endless arguments that swirled like steam around the rag-pulp vats of the guilds he visited. Two London stationers, Henry and Sealy Fourdriner, improved on Robert's invention in 1803 and their names still stand on most paper-making machines.

The world had the priceless machine but didn't know what to

do with it. The invention of the paper-making machine had profound effect on the spread of knowledge and trade. Without the machine and the forests that feed it, only the rich could afford to read the news.

For many centuries after paper was invented in China (105 A.D.) the essential base was rags. Strips of cloth were boiled and beaten to a pulp and laboriously processed by hand and hot plate. The Moors brought the art to Europe in 1150, and the next three centuries saw paper-making guilds formed in Italy, France, Germany and England. William Rittenhouse of Germantown, Pa., produced the colonies' first paper in 1690.

The first paper-making machine was built by Nicholas-Louis Robert, a French paper-mill inspector, in 1797. He invented it more or less in spite, for he was tired of listening to the endless arguments that swirled like steam around the rag-pulp vats of the guilds he visited. Two London stationers, Henry and Sealy Fourdriner, improved on Robert's invention in 1803 and their names still stand on most paper-making machines.

The world had the priceless machine but didn't know what to

do with it. The invention of the paper-making machine had profound effect on the spread of knowledge and trade. Without the machine and the forests that feed it, only the rich could afford to read the news.

For many centuries after paper was invented in China (105 A.D.) the essential base was rags. Strips of cloth were boiled and beaten to a pulp and laboriously processed by hand and hot plate. The Moors brought the art to Europe in 1150, and the next three centuries saw paper-making guilds formed in Italy, France, Germany and England. William Rittenhouse of Germantown, Pa., produced the colonies' first paper in 1690.

The first paper-making machine was built by Nicholas-Louis Robert, a French paper-mill inspector, in 1797. He invented it more or less in spite, for he was tired of listening to the endless arguments that swirled like steam around the rag-pulp vats of the guilds he visited. Two London stationers, Henry and Sealy Fourdriner, improved on Robert's invention in 1803 and their names still stand on most paper-making machines.

The world had the priceless machine but didn't know what to

do with it. The invention of the paper-making machine had profound effect on the spread of knowledge and trade. Without the machine and the forests that feed it, only the rich could afford to read the news.

For many centuries after paper was invented in China (105 A.D.) the essential base was rags. Strips of cloth were boiled and beaten to a pulp and laboriously processed by hand and hot plate. The Moors brought the art to Europe in 1150, and the next three centuries saw paper-making guilds formed in Italy, France, Germany and England. William Rittenhouse of Germantown, Pa., produced the colonies' first paper in 1690.

The first paper-making machine was built by Nicholas-Louis Robert, a French paper-mill inspector, in 1797. He invented it more or less in spite, for he was tired of listening to the endless arguments that swirled like steam around the rag-pulp vats of the guilds he visited. Two London stationers, Henry and Sealy Fourdriner, improved on Robert's invention in 1803 and their names still stand on most paper-making machines.

The world had the priceless machine but didn't know what to

do with it. The invention of the paper-making machine had profound effect on the spread of knowledge and trade. Without the machine and the forests that feed it, only the rich could afford to read the news.

For many centuries after paper was invented in China (105 A.D.) the essential base was rags. Strips of cloth were boiled and beaten to a pulp and laboriously processed by hand and hot plate. The Moors brought the art to Europe in 1150, and the next three centuries saw paper-making guilds formed in Italy, France, Germany and England. William Rittenhouse of Germantown, Pa., produced the colonies' first paper in 1690.

The first paper-making machine was built by Nicholas-Louis Robert, a French paper-mill inspector, in 1797. He invented it more or less in spite, for he was tired of listening to the endless arguments that swirled like steam around the rag-pulp vats of the guilds he visited. Two London stationers, Henry and Sealy Fourdriner, improved on Robert's invention in 1803 and their names still stand on most paper-making machines.

The world had the priceless machine but didn't know what to

do with it. The invention of the paper-making machine had profound effect on the spread of knowledge and trade. Without the machine and the forests that feed it, only the rich could afford to read the news.

For many centuries after paper was invented in China (105 A.D.) the essential base was rags. Strips of cloth were boiled and beaten to a pulp and laboriously processed by hand and hot plate. The Moors brought the art to Europe in 1150, and the next three centuries saw paper-making guilds formed in Italy, France, Germany and England. William Rittenhouse of Germantown, Pa., produced the colonies' first paper in 1690.

The first paper-making machine was built by Nicholas-Louis Robert, a French paper-mill inspector, in 1797. He invented it more or less in spite, for he was tired of listening to the endless arguments that swirled like steam around the rag-pulp vats of the guilds he visited. Two London stationers, Henry and Sealy Fourdriner, improved on Robert's invention in 1803 and their names still stand on most paper-making machines.

The world had the priceless machine but didn't know what to

do with it. The invention of the paper-making machine had profound effect on the spread of knowledge and trade. Without the machine and the forests that feed it, only the rich could afford to read the news.

For many centuries after paper was invented in China (105 A.D.) the essential base was rags. Strips of cloth were boiled and beaten to a pulp and laboriously processed by hand and hot plate. The Moors brought the art to Europe in 1150, and the next three centuries saw paper-making guilds formed in Italy, France, Germany and England. William Rittenhouse of Germantown, Pa., produced the colonies' first paper in 1690.

The first paper-making machine was built by Nicholas-Louis Robert, a French paper-mill inspector, in 1797. He invented it more or less in spite, for he was tired of listening to the endless arguments that swirled like steam around the rag-pulp vats of the guilds he visited. Two London stationers, Henry and Sealy Fourdriner, improved on Robert's invention in 1803 and their names still stand on most paper-making machines.

The world had the priceless machine but didn't know what to

do with it. The invention of the paper-making machine had profound effect on the spread of knowledge and trade. Without the machine and the forests that feed it, only the rich could afford to read the news.

For many centuries after paper was invented in China (105 A.D.) the essential base was rags. Strips of cloth were boiled and beaten to a pulp and laboriously processed by hand and hot plate. The Moors brought the art to Europe in 1150, and the next three centuries saw paper-making guilds formed in Italy, France, Germany and England. William Rittenhouse of Germantown, Pa., produced the colonies' first paper in 1690.

The first paper-making machine was built by Nicholas-Louis Robert, a French paper-mill inspector, in 1797. He invented it more or less in spite, for he was tired of listening to the endless arguments that swirled like steam around the rag-pulp vats of the guilds he visited. Two London stationers, Henry and Sealy Fourdriner, improved on Robert's invention in 1803 and their names still stand on most paper-making machines.

The world had the priceless machine but didn't know what to

do with it. The invention of the paper-making machine had profound effect on the spread of knowledge and trade. Without the machine and the forests that feed it, only the rich could afford to read the news.

For many centuries after paper was invented in China (105 A.D.) the essential base was rags. Strips of cloth were boiled and beaten to a pulp and laboriously processed by hand and hot plate. The Moors brought the art to Europe in 1150, and the next three centuries saw paper-making guilds formed in Italy, France, Germany and England. William Rittenhouse of Germantown, Pa., produced the colonies' first paper in 1690.

The first paper-making machine was built by Nicholas-Louis Robert, a French paper-mill inspector, in 1797. He invented it more or less in spite, for he was tired of listening to the endless arguments that swirled like steam around the rag-pulp vats of the guilds he visited. Two London stationers, Henry and Sealy Fourdriner, improved on Robert's invention in 1803 and their names still stand on most paper-making machines.

The world had the priceless machine but didn't know what to

do with it. The invention of the paper-making machine had profound effect on the spread of knowledge and trade. Without the machine and the forests that feed it, only the rich could afford to read the news.

For many centuries after paper was invented in China (105 A.D.) the essential base was rags. Strips of cloth were boiled and beaten to a pulp and laboriously processed by hand and hot plate. The Moors brought the art to Europe in 1150, and the next three centuries saw paper-making guilds formed in Italy, France, Germany and England. William Rittenhouse of Germantown, Pa., produced the colonies' first paper in 1690.

The first paper-making machine was built by Nicholas-Louis Robert, a French paper-mill inspector, in 1797. He invented it more or less in spite, for he was tired of listening to the endless arguments that swirled like steam around the rag-pulp vats of the guilds he visited. Two London stationers, Henry and Sealy Fourdriner, improved on Robert's invention in 1803 and their names still stand on most paper-making machines.

The world had the priceless machine but didn't know what to

do with it. The invention of the paper-making machine had profound effect on the spread of knowledge and trade. Without the machine and the forests that feed it, only the rich could afford to read the news.

For many centuries after paper was invented in China (105 A.D.) the essential base was rags. Strips of cloth were boiled and beaten to a pulp and laboriously processed by hand and hot plate. The Moors brought the art to Europe in 1150, and the next three centuries saw paper-making guilds formed in Italy, France, Germany and England. William Rittenhouse of Germantown, Pa., produced the colonies' first paper in 1690.

The first paper-making machine was built by Nicholas-Louis Robert, a French paper-mill inspector, in 1797. He invented it more or less in spite, for he was tired of listening to the endless arguments that swirled like steam around the rag-pulp vats of the guilds he visited. Two London stationers, Henry and Sealy Fourdriner, improved on Robert's invention in 1803 and their names still stand on most paper-making machines.

The world had the priceless machine but didn't know what to

do with it. The invention of the paper-making machine had profound effect on the spread of knowledge and trade. Without the machine and the forests that feed it, only the rich could afford to read the news.

For many centuries after paper was invented in China (105 A.D.) the essential base was rags. Strips of cloth were boiled and beaten to a pulp and laboriously processed by hand and hot plate. The Moors brought the art to Europe in 1150, and the next three centuries saw paper-making guilds formed in Italy, France, Germany and England. William Rittenhouse of Germantown, Pa., produced the colonies' first paper in 1690.

The first paper-making machine was built by Nicholas-Louis Robert, a French paper-mill inspector, in 1797. He invented it more or less in spite, for he was tired of listening to the endless arguments that swirled like steam around the rag-pulp vats of the guilds he visited. Two London stationers, Henry and Sealy Fourdriner, improved on Robert's invention in 1803 and their names still stand on most paper-making machines.

The world had the priceless machine but didn't know what to

do with it. The invention of the paper-making machine had profound effect on the spread of knowledge and trade. Without the machine and the forests that feed it, only the rich could afford to read the news.

For many centuries after paper was invented in China (105 A.D.) the essential base was rags. Strips of cloth were boiled and beaten to a pulp and laboriously processed by hand and hot plate. The Moors brought the art to Europe in 1150, and the next three centuries saw paper-making guilds formed in Italy, France, Germany and England. William Rittenhouse of Germantown, Pa., produced the colonies' first paper in 1690.

The first paper-making machine was built by Nicholas-Louis Robert, a French paper-mill inspector, in 1797. He invented it more or less in spite, for he was tired of listening to the endless arguments that swirled like steam around the rag-pulp vats of the guilds he visited. Two London stationers, Henry and Sealy Fourdriner, improved on Robert's invention in 1803 and their names still stand on most paper-making machines.

The world had the priceless machine but didn't know what to

do with it. The invention of the paper-making machine had profound effect on the spread of knowledge and trade. Without the machine and the forests that feed it, only the rich could afford to read the news.

For many centuries after paper was invented in China (105 A.D.) the essential base was rags. Strips of cloth were boiled and beaten to a pulp and laboriously processed by hand and hot plate. The Moors brought the art to Europe in 1150, and the next three centuries saw paper-making guilds formed in Italy, France, Germany and England. William Rittenhouse of Germantown, Pa., produced the colonies' first paper in 1690.

The first paper-making machine was built by Nicholas-Louis Robert, a French paper-mill inspector, in 1797. He invented it more or less in spite, for he was tired of listening to the endless arguments that swirled like steam around the rag-pulp vats of the guilds he visited. Two London stationers, Henry and Sealy Fourdriner, improved on Robert's invention in 1803 and their names still stand on most paper-making machines.

The world had the priceless machine but didn't know what to

do with it. The invention of the paper-making machine had profound effect on the spread of knowledge and trade. Without the machine and the forests that feed it, only the rich could afford to read the news.

For many centuries after paper was invented in China (105 A.D.) the essential base was rags. Strips of cloth were boiled and beaten to a pulp and laboriously processed by hand and hot plate. The Moors brought the art to Europe in 1150, and the next three centuries saw paper-making guilds formed in Italy, France, Germany and England. William Rittenhouse of Germantown, Pa., produced the colonies' first paper in 1690.

The first paper-making machine was built by Nicholas-Louis Robert, a French paper-mill inspector, in 1797. He invented it more or less in spite, for he was tired of listening to the endless arguments that swirled like steam around the rag-pulp vats of the guilds he visited. Two London stationers, Henry and Sealy Fourdriner, improved on Robert's invention in 1803 and their names still stand on most paper-making machines.

The world had the priceless machine but didn't know what to

do with it. The invention of the paper-making machine had profound effect on the spread of knowledge and trade. Without the machine and the forests that feed it, only the rich could afford to read the news.

For many centuries after paper was invented in China (105 A.D.) the essential base was rags. Strips of cloth were boiled and beaten to a pulp and laboriously processed by hand and hot plate. The Moors brought the art to Europe in 1150, and the next three centuries saw paper-making guilds formed in Italy, France, Germany and England. William Rittenhouse of Germantown, Pa., produced the colonies' first paper in 1690.

The first paper-making machine was built by Nicholas-Louis Robert, a French paper-mill inspector, in 1797. He invented it more or less in spite, for he was tired of listening to the endless arguments that swirled like steam around the rag-pulp vats of the guilds he visited. Two London stationers, Henry and Sealy Fourdriner, improved on Robert's invention in 1803 and their names still stand on most paper-making machines.

## Garrett County Demo Club Airs Plight Of Miners

An open letter to Gov. T. R. McKeilin and Rep. DeWitt S. Hyde from the Southern Garrett County Democrat Club asks "why have you forgotten Garrett County's and Maryland's coal miners and operators?"

The letter, signed by D. M. Wotring, president, states that "we feel our people have been bypassed by our state government and our plight ignored by our representatives in the federal government."

The group was speaking of the recent announcement concerning the shipment of 10,000,000 tons of American coal to Korea by the Foreign Operations Administration headed by Harold Stassen.

We Specialize In  
**FLOWERS**  
★  
**FUNERAL  
FLOWERS**  
★

**BOPP'S  
FLOWER SHOP**

NEW LOCATION  
19 N. Liberty St.  
Opposite Fort Cumberland Hotel  
PHONE 2582  
Rear Entrance—24 N. Centre St.

**BILLS** got you?  
MAKES A  
FRIEND OF US

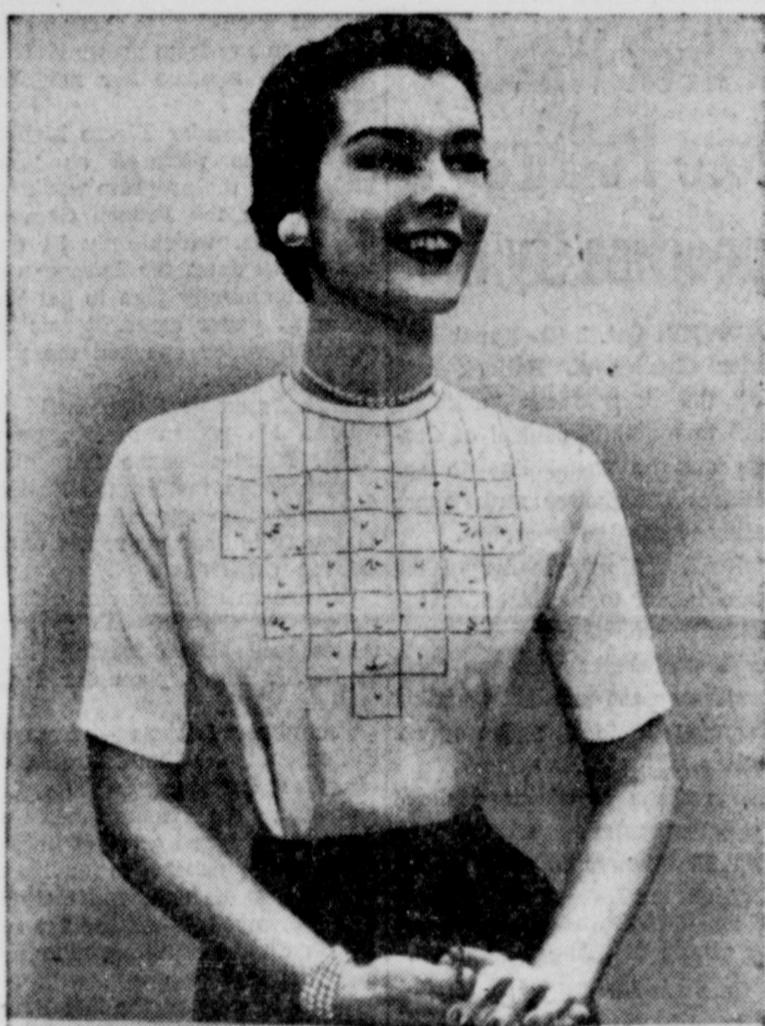
CLEAN UP YOUR OLD BILLS!  
GET THE CASH TODAY!  
3.64 repays 50.00 Loan  
10.91 repays 150.00 Loan  
21.81 repays 300.00 Loan  
LOW COST — FAST SERVICE

**MILLENSON CO.**

106 S. Liberty St. Tel. 847

SHOP MONDAY—9:30 to 9

LAZARUS



Exciting new Blouse by PILOT with hand detailed jewel neckline. Soft, washable tissue faille in Pink and White. Sizes 32 to 38.

5.98

LAZARUS... MAIN FLOOR

### Stocking Luxury At A Budget Price!

ORMOND  
60 Gauge

Glamour Sheers

SHORT, AVERAGE, LONG LENGTHS  
SELF & ACCENT SEAM

89c pr.

COMPARE!

ORMOND  
hosiery shop  
105 BALTIMORE ST.

**Corns Sore Toes?**  
SUPER-FAST RELIEF!  
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads not only remove painful corns, but also relieve pressure on toes. They're so effective, remove corns one of the fastest ways known to medical science—but also stop corns before they can develop! Get a box today!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

**48c**

To Serve You Better!  
Footer Announces  
**GRAND OPENING**  
of a Branch Store at  
102 Greene Street, Corner Johnson, Cumberland

OPENING SUPER SPECIAL

### DRESSES

Quality Dry Cleaned and Finished — Plain  
Cash and Carry . . . For A Limited Time

PANTS — SKIRTS  
SWEATERS — SHIRTS

44c

SUITS

Ladies  
or Mens  
Plain

79c

These Prices Effective at ALL OUR STORES in  
CUMBERLAND, LaVALE, FROSTBURG, KEYSER and PIEDMONT

HARRY FOOTER & COMPANY  
CLEANERS  
SAME DAY SERVICE IN CUMBERLAND . . . IN BY 10 A.M. . . . OUT BY 5 P.M.  
1 Day Service in Frostburg, Keyser and Piedmont  
Greene Street, Centre Street and Liberty Street Stores in Cumberland  
OPEN MONDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.

### On The Line

by Bob Considine

(Editor's Note. A year ago, in this column, Bob Considine told the story of America's daily newspaper, and the miracle each one represented as it was delivered to your door or picked up at your newsstand. The article, which won nationwide acclaim, was on the occasion of National Newspaper Week reprinted and re-published thousands of times and reprinted in the United States and abroad. Today, Considine begins a series of columns telling the story of the origins of newspapers and their growth in the U. S. as bulwarks of freedom since the first stumbling efforts of the Seventeenth Century.)

NEW YORK (INS) — This is Newspaper Week. As one of the nation's millions of daily paper buyers you may be interested in some of the work and material that went into the creation and refinement of the journal you now hold in your hand. We'll start from the beginning.

The paper it is printed on once was a tree. A fortune was invested in protecting that tree from fire and disease. It was felled, debarked and de-barked with equipment that cost more than your automobile. It was dragged through forest trails by tractors that cost more than your house, floated down a river and crushed into pulp by the massive jaws of a multi-million dollar paper-mill.

Unbleached sulphite pulp, obtained by cooking chips of wood in chemical liquors, was added to give your paper more strength and enable the print and pictures to stand out in fine detail. The blended porridge that once was a tree was spread over a wide screen-like belt moving into the "et end" of the paper-making machine. As it moved along great pumps sucked the water from the pulp. Then huge hot revolving drums ironed the matter into paper. In our business it is called newsprint. We'll buy nearly 6,000,000 tons of it this year at a whopping \$126 a ton.

But we couldn't get along without it, nor could the world. The invention of the paper-making machine and the utilization of wood as the source of pulp, had profound effect on the spread of knowledge and trade. Without the machine and the forests that feed it, only the rich could afford to read the news. For many centuries after paper was invented in China (105 A.D.), the essential base was rags. Strips of cloth were boiled and beaten to a pulp and laboriously processed by hand and hot plate. The Moors brought the art to Europe in 1150, and the next three centuries saw paper-making guilds formed in Italy, France, Germany and England. William Rittenhouse of Germantown, Pa., produced the colonies' first paper in 1690.

The first paper-making machine was built by Nicholas-Louis Robert, a French paper-mill inspector, in 1797. He invented it more or less in spite, for he was tired of listening to the endless arguments that swirled like steam around the rag-pulp vats of the guilds he visited. Two London stationers, Henry and Sealy Fourdriner, improved on Robert's invention in 1803 and their names still stand on most paper-making machines.

The world had the priceless machine but didn't know what to

feed it for half a century. Rags were still the meat and potatoes of the paper-making business. The shortage was such that in 1818 it became a criminal offense in England to produce a newspaper larger than 22 by 32 inches. During the Civil War newsprint jumped to 28 cents a pound and papers sold for what would today be 50 or 60 cents.

A vivid highlight to the rag paper shortage of those war years is contained in Knap's "Papermaking: The History and Technique of an Ancient Craft." It relates:

"Rags were so valuable that enterprises eastern mill operators imported shiploads of mummies from Egypt and used the linen wrappings to make paper."

The literature of the time contains the unbreakable alliance between paper and rags. For example: "The rag which, perchance, but lately fluttered on the beggar's frock, is now part and parcel of a great daily, doing its part in instructing, amusing, warning, and advising a continent."

Newsprint dropped dizzy in price with the increased use of wood pulp. The "penny press" emerged and the newspaper business became an industry of incalculable influence. Circulations skyrocketed between the close of the Civil War and World War I and have shown steady increases ever since.

There are now 327 daily morning papers. Their circulation is 21,412,474. There are 1,458 evening papers, with 33,059,812 daily buyers, 544 Sunday papers (circulation 50,892,352) and 7,705 weeklies with a circulation of 21,407,568. Newsprint costs have jumped from \$41 a ton in 1933 to the present \$126. There are other costs, be-

### Walsh Named To Head State Bar Association

William C. Walsh, former Attorney General of Maryland, has been appointed chairman of the committee on judicial appointments for the Maryland State Bar Association.

Walsh was notified of his appointment by Judge Stedman Prescott of Montgomery County Circuit Court, president of the state association.

He succeeds William J. McWilliams, Annapolis.

tween the time a tree is felled and it completes its magic journey to your hands. Fourteen hundred pound spools of newsprint, containing six miles of paper each, had to be delivered to your newspaper and fed into costly presses which swallowed each spool in 20 minutes.

Your completed paper had to be baled, carried to a dispersal point, and delivered. And in exchange for a few cents you possess what once was tree but now is transmuted into news, comment, advice, comfort, alarm, joy, grief, laughs, tears, thrills, shudders, tragedies, triumphs and hope of a better day—and edition—to come. (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

**BRING YOUR FILM WORK**  
to be developed  
to RAND'S  
24 HOUR SERVICE

WE SELL FILM OF ALL KINDS

RAND'S

Cor. Baltimore and Centre Sts.

### MONEY for PEOPLE WHO WORK

A specialized loan service

\$25-\$50-\$100  
up to \$300  
on your signature  
OR OTHER PLANS

MONEY  
PEOPLE WHO WORK

61 North Centre Street

Corner of Frederick  
Cumberland 4900

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION  
Your nearby loan service... one of 312 affiliated offices

### Men Of LaSalle To Hold Meeting

End; Thomas J. Connelley, North

End, and D. Hugh Nolan, Frostburg.

All former members, and fathers

of students now attending LaSalle

High, are to be contacted both by

letter and in person during the

member campaign.

Sheffield, England, has long been

noted for its cutlery manufacture.

Advertisement

Rheumatism - Arthritis

NEURITIS-SCIATICA

Relief from those torturing pains

or no charge. An absolute proven

remedy. Only one trip required.

Disabled persons may send a

friend, 45 South Mt. Vernon Ave.,

500 ft. off Route 40, Uniontown, Pa.

Office hours: Daily 10-6. Sunday

10-4. Permanently located.

Advertisement

**YOU**  
are needed

**YOU CAN BECOME A PRACTICAL NURSE**

If you are between the ages of 17 and 55 in good physical health you are eligible for enrollment as a Practical Nurse trainee. Age no handicap—mature women preferred. You are urgently needed to fill good-paying positions in hospitals, private homes, doctor's offices, clinics and institutions.

No need to give up your present job or household duties. Train in your spare time in a matter of weeks you qualify for lifetime security, profits, service to your community and enjoy the benefits of a career with a future. Answer the call—request FREE information—TODAY!

Special arrangements for out-of-town students.

Philco School of Practical Nursing  
THE TIMES-NEWS, Box No. 21-AX  
Cumberland, Maryland  
Please send me your free booklet on nursing. 10-4

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
Occupation \_\_\_\_\_  
Check One:  Single  Married  Widow

AGE NO HANDICAP - MATURE WOMEN PREFERRED

PRINT CLEARLY & MAIL  
FREE BOOKLET

SHOP  
TONIGHT 'TIL 9  
and  
Tomorrow — Last Day

## New York Furriers Sale

Mr. Roy J. Hartley Brings The  
Entire Wells Treister New York  
Showroom Stock To Martin's  
for Your Selection

### Capes-Stoles-Scarfs Jackets-Coats

Specially Priced Groups  
at Remarkable Savings!

#### 3 WAYS TO BUY

##### • Lay Away Plan

A small deposit will reserve the fur of your choice

##### • Deferred Plan

Convenient monthly payments

##### • Use Your Charge Account

#### GUARANTEE

Martin's liberal guarantee backs every fur—plus the Good Housekeeping seal of approval.

AIR-CONDITIONED  
**MARTIN'S**  
47 BALTIMORE STREET

## Segregation Becomes Issue In Md. 1st District Campaign

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3 (AP) — The battle sounds from Maryland's other congressional campaigns were drowned out today by a rapid-fire exchange between 1st district candidates on the school segregation issue.

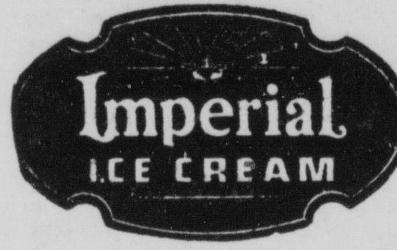
State Sen. Edward Turner, Queen Anne County Democrat trying to unseat Republican Rep. Edward T. Miller, declared himself in favor of continuing separate schools for Negroes and whites.

Miller called this "an appeal to emotional prejudices in an irresponsible and unprincipled effort to secure votes."

Throughout the week the other 11 congressional candidates — Democratic Rep. Edward A. Garmatz is unopposed in the 3rd district—had discussed a variety of issues. They ranged from unemployment to the Eisenhower tax reduction program.

But, with racial disorders erupting in Baltimore and Milford, Del., the segregation question raised by Turner attracted greater statewide attention than all the others combined.

### TOPS In QUALITY



### Priest Found Dead In His Burning Car

SCHROON LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)—The Rev. Ambrose Hyland, 54, who was instrumental in building the first church within prison walls in the United States, was found dead early today in his burning automobile.

Authorities said the Roman Catholic priest apparently had pulled off the highway to take a nap and had dropped a lighted cigar in the car.

Coroner John S. Miller reported death was due to inhalation of smoke and flames and third-degree burns.

### Card Game Argument Ends In Woman's Death

NORBECK, Md., Oct. 3 (AP)—William Adams, 34, of Norbeck, was in jail today charged with murder in the slaying of a 21-year-old woman during an argument over a card game, Montgomery County police reported.

He said the McElveen woman was struck by a blast from a shotgun just as she jumped into a car in an attempt to flee. She was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Frank J. Broschart, county medical examiner.

### Expressway Complete

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3 (AP)—The last 12 miles of a dual-lane expressway stretching west from Baltimore to the Monocacy River, just east of Frederick, will be dedicated Oct. 21.

### Fisherman Killed By Boat Propeller

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 3 (AP)—City police said today Dennis J. Wright of Catonsville was killed accidentally Saturday when he fell from the bow of an 18-foot boat and was struck by the propeller.

The blades of the propeller severed his jugular vein, police said.

The 26-year-old Wright was fishing with John Angel of Catonsville and Paul Hood of Baltimore at the mouth of the Severn River when the accident occurred. Angel and Hood were quoted that he was sitting on the bow when he suddenly lost his balance and fell into the water.

They recovered his body almost immediately. He was pronounced dead at Anne Arundel General Hospital.

### West German Trade Unions Meet Today

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 3 (AP)—West German trade unions, gripped by a new spirit of militancy, meet here tomorrow for decisions that could definitely end more than 20 years of industrial peace.

About 400 delegates, representing six million members of 16 separate unions, convene in a Congress of the West German Trade Unions Federation (DGB) to lay down labor policies for the next two years.

Warmed up by strikes last month of 220,000 metal workers in Bavaria and 15,000 transport and public utility employees in Hamburg, the Congress will discuss as main topic what measures should be taken to obtain further wage increases.

*As a special service to our patrons, it is now possible for you to take your Dry Cleaning to the Crystal in the morning and call for it in the afternoon with the exception of Saturday when the office is closed at 1:00 p. m.*

*There is no extra charge for one-day work, and yet you may be assured of expert quality and fast, dependable service.*

**CRYSTAL LAUNDRY**  
— Now Offers —

**ONE DAY**

**DRY CLEANING SERVICE**  
(ON REQUEST)

**at no extra cost!**

**ONE DAY WORK ON REQUEST. DRY CLEANING BROUGHT TO OUR OFFICE BEFORE 9:30 A. M. FINISHED BY 3:30 P. M. AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.**

**As a special service to our patrons, it is now possible for you to take your Dry Cleaning to the Crystal in the morning and call for it in the afternoon with the exception of Saturday when the office is closed at 1:00 p. m.**

**There is no extra charge for one-day work, and yet you may be assured of expert quality and fast, dependable service.**

**SAVE 10% BY BRINGING YOUR WORK TO OUR OFFICE**



Open Daily Until 5:30 P. M. for Your Convenience

**PHONE 2765**  
Our Finest  
**FUNERAL FLOWERS**  
★  
**HABEEB'S**  
26 N Mechnic St.

## NO QUESTION ABOUT IT!

**IT PAYS TO DO BUSINESS WITH FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
OPEN TONIGHT - 7 to 9  
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

A large circular graphic featuring a question mark surrounded by coins and banknotes.

### Wilson Contract Statement Draws Jackson's Fire

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—Sen.

Four howling, frightened boys, exploring a storm sewer here today, were rescued from the Olentangy River after a rush of rain from

a sudden storm swept them hundreds of yards through the large pipe, then dumped them in the river.

Two men, who had just packed their fishing gear after the storm broke, said they heard screaming inside the sewer shortly before one boy came sliding out. They pulled him to safety.

Then three other boys, clasping hands chain-fashion to stay together, were spewed out, riding the crest of the swift current that had gushed through the pipe. They were tossed into the river where they held onto a partly submerged tree.

The men, off-duty firemen George Burke, 35, and Otis Inman, 34, both of Columbus, raced for help. A fire rescue squad threw the shivering trio a rope and pulled them to shore. All were treated for exposure and released from University Hospital. They were Raymond Potts, 17; Marvin Young, 17; Dallas Carney, 14, and David Bretz, 14, all of Columbus.

Douglas referred to the Watkins Committee report in a prepared speech warning that "intemperances" stemming from the United States role in the world today are a test of American liberties.

He advised that "vigilance and restraint at home, temperance in our utterances, prudence in our actions, wisdom in our advice abroad, are the bulwarks of freedom."

Regarding the Watkins report, which recommended censure of Sen. McCarthy, Douglas said:

"Its quality is, happily, reminiscent of the great state papers of our past, its language and its contents restore what may have been our faltering faith in the future."

### Sewer 'Explorers' Swept Into River By Rush Of Rain

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 3 (AP)—

Canada promised to keep troops in Europe so long as "a threat to the area exists." Britain went fur-

ther than her North American partners by promising to maintain four divisions and a tactical air force in Europe indefinitely.

4. The eight NATO members at the conference agreed to recommend to the NATO Council that West Germany be admitted "forthwith."

5. To help in easing the anxieties of nations she has so often overrun, West Germany promised to "resolve by peaceful means any disputes which may arise (with) . . . other states."

6. The United States, Britain and France made a counterpart declaration affirming that a fundamental goal of their policies is to get East and West Germany reunited peacefully.

7. The United States, Britain and France warned that any partner in the London pact which violates

### Parliaments

(Continued from Page 1)

any phase of the agreement will forfeit its "rights to any guarantees and any military assistance provided for in the North Atlantic Treaty."

8. The nine ministers agreed that West Germany may put 500,000 men under arms.

### Scouts To Meet

LUKE — Luke Senior Scouts will meet at 7 p. m. today in the Scout Hall.

### BORROW SENSIBLY

If you need cash for Fall expenses, our service is prompt, friendly and private

Loans up to \$300

Note — Furniture — and

Auto Loans

### INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.

No. 301 Liberty Trust Bldg.

PHONE 97



## BALTIMORE 53 MINUTES

Washington—1 hr. 18 min.  
Pittsburgh — Buffalo

For reservations call Cumberland 5840  
or your travel agent

### ALLEGHENY AIRLINES

Over a MILLION passengers since 1949



Today 27½ million families have incomes of \$3,000 or over—compared to only 2½ million at the time of the 1940 census

### Compared to 1940 Census...

## 12 times as many families

## have incomes of \$3,000 or more

As American industry has stepped up its efficiency and produced more, millions of Americans have been able to earn more. This additional income has given us new opportunities. For example—

- To own our own homes. This year, American families are buying another million newly-built homes.
- To give our children more education. Compared to the year 1940, America now has 85% more high school graduates. And these are 80% more college graduates!

- To own more conveniences and comforts. More than 35 million families now own cars—28 million have television sets—34 million own electric washing machines.
- To put money aside. Americans saved five times as much money last year as in 1940. 25 million more people own life insurance.

Families are buying life insurance to guarantee a financial backlog if the father were to die.

And they are also discovering other uses—how life insurance can help in almost every

part of the family's plans. For instance, to cover the mortgage . . . to pay for the children's education . . . to build a retirement program.

Today, more than half of all life insurance benefits are paid to policyholders themselves. Because of its many "living" benefits, more and more American families are finding that life insurance can bring them greater opportunity, as well as greater security.

Owned by 90 million men, women and children, life insurance is today America's most popular form of thrift.

### Institute of

### Life Insurance

Central Source of Information about Life Insurance

488 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

## Segregation Becomes Issue In Md. 1st District Campaign

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3 (AP) — The battle sounds from Maryland's other congressional campaigns were drowned out today by a rapid-fire exchange between 1st district candidates on the school segregation issue.

State Sen. Edward Turner, Queen Anne's County Democrat trying to unseat Republican Rep. Edward T. Miller, declared himself in favor of continuing separate schools for Negroes and whites.

Milner called this "an appeal to emotional prejudices in an irresponsible and unprincipled effort to secure votes."

Throughout the week the other 11 congressional candidates — Democratic Rep. Edward A. Garmatz is unopposed in the 3rd district — had discussed a variety of issues. They ranged from unemployment to the Eisenhower tax reduction program.

But, with racial disorders erupting in Baltimore and Milford, Del., the segregation question raised by Turner attracted greater statewide attention than all the others combined.

## TOPS In QUALITY



**Imperial**  
ICE CREAM



Imperial

ICE CREAM

# The Cumberland News

Published daily, except Sunday, 7-8 Mechanic St., Cumberland,  
Maryland, by The Times & Alleganian Company.  
A. T. BRONK, JR., Managing Editor  
Member of The Associated Press  
Subscription rates by Carriers  
36¢ per week .06 single copy  
Mail Subscription Rates Cumberland News  
1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Postal Zones  
\$1.25 Month \$7.00 Six Months \$14.00 One Year  
\$1.50 Month \$8.50 Six Months \$17.00 One Year  
The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for  
typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of  
an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Errors must  
be reported at once.

Monday Morning, October 4 1954

## Asian Apprehensions No Help To America

Because of a miscalculation, radioactive clouds from a hydrogen bomb explosion last March ranged far outside the patrolled area around the mid-Pacific testing site. A luckless Japanese tuna fishing vessel was in the area. The world knows the story of the subsequent battle for life the members of its crew have been making against radiation sickness. Now one of the men is dead—possibly the world's first hydrogen bomb fatality.

Americans know there was no intent to harm anyone in the tests. Japanese should know this, too. But Communist propaganda has been employed overtime to make it appear that there was a plot against Asians in all this. The Communists, aided and abetted by officials of nations such as India, picture Americans as callous opportunists who speak of peace and freedom in one breath and in the next breath vaporize whole islands and kill simple fishermen.

The Japanese have refused to permit American medical men to examine the crew members of the fishing vessel, with the exception of a brief look which was permitted Army medics after the ship reached Japan. Atomic Energy Commission medical consultants are convinced the dead man, and perhaps others in the crew, did not receive all the attention which was possible.

The Japanese government, which knows the facts, should issue a forthright statement in reply to the Communists. Certainly Japan, which had no right to expect it, should be grateful for the billions in aid extended this country since the end of World War II.

## These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

### Opium

Opium was openly smoked in the years I was in China, from 1918 to 1931. It was not unusual at a dinner party for the opium pipe to be brought out, as one passes cigars in this country. There was, it is true, an international convention forbidding the opium trade and there was an Opium Suppression Bureau, but the convention was evaded and the bureau turned itself into a taxing organization.

Some of the opium was grown in China and brought down the Yangtze River in ships flying foreign flags, to prevent inspection and taxation by the Opium Suppression Bureau or by any official who had sufficient power to interfere with trade. Considerable opium was smuggled from India and Persia. What was called "white powder," opium derivatives, was imported from Japan and European countries. Once we heard of a shipment of heroin from Austria coming in tombstones which had been hollowed out for the purpose.

Today, opium and opium derivatives are being exported from Red China to American troops in Asia and to the United States. India and Pakistan continue to grow the poppy because some of their people eat opium. According to the Indian Government, opium eating will cease in that country as of December 31, 1958. This sounds much like the Volstead Act because people who are accustomed to eating opium are not likely to be able to give up a life-long habit on a certain hour of a certain day.

Harry J. Anslinger, commissioner of narcotics, said of this:

"As to opium eating, that has been the cause for large production in those countries (India and Pakistan) . . . A lot of that opium was diverted, just as smoking-opium monopolies diverted some of their opium to the United States."

As regards Red China, Commissioner Anslinger said:

". . . Red China represents the major source of illicit traffic for the entire world, and there appears to be no intention to carry out the obligations which the Nationalist government undertook. The Nationalist government was doing a splendid job of reducing opium production. There was very little heroin that came out of China while they were in power, and every year the Nationalist government executed about 1,000 drug peddlars. I have not heard of any executions under the present regime. If anything, the trade is encouraged . . ."

"A lot of this heroin from Red China is reaching the United States. A lot of it is coming into California. We have . . . arrested and convicted a very large ring which imported directly through the port of Hong Kong . . ."

Of course, to Red China, opium and heroin are commodities in trade which produce dollar exchange that can otherwise not be obtained. The exchange can be used to buy commodities in Europe, even American commodities.

Anslinger says:

" . . . in the United Nations documents submitted by most of the governments who suffer from this terrible scourge, especially Burma, Malaya, Indochina, Indonesia, and Thailand, these governments openly state the source of this heroin or opium is the Chinese mainland."

The narcotic habit is growing in the United States and its sale is well-organized and well-financed. The profits are enormous that an occasional seizure or even an arrest may not be too helpful. Stiff prison sentences for peddlars are indicated, however, as a means for reducing their number. It ought to be a capital offense to sell a narcotic to a minor. Opium and its derivatives can demoralize a nation. The addict loses all moral sense and responsibility. If the habit is well-established, those who use narcotics will do anything to get their supply.

When we put our minds to the subject of juvenile delinquency, we must include consideration of the narcotic habit. Children as young as 14 have been picked up who use narcotics: some as young as 16 are already "pushers" among high school boys and girls.

There is only one way to handle this problem — I do not say solve it — and that is to cut off the supply. Inspector Stephen P. Kennedy of the New York City Police Department supports this view. He said:

"It is imperative for proper law enforcement that the illicit sources be cut off. If not, the almost insurmountable problem of local law enforcement will continue to grow, because of the availability of the drug itself and the ease with which it can be transported and sold."

(Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## What A Past!



## "The Hydrogen Bomb" Gets Challenged For Accuracy

By Joseph And Stewart Alsop

**WASHINGTON**  
Rewriting history with a special bias is getting to be so common nowadays, that no one worries much about it any more. Every so often, however, a rewrite comes along that is really too gamy and harmful to pass unchallenged.

Such is "The Hydrogen Bomb" by James R. Shepley and Clay Blair Jr. This extraordinary attack on the American scientific community has already been published in a national magazine. It is said to be due for a wide readership. But before you accept the Shepley-Blair thesis that most American scientists are soft towards communism, if not worse, just give a few minutes' thought to the following series of startling contrasts:

**THE BOOK.** Page 26: For a man who once claimed political naivete, (Dr. J. Robert) Oppenheimer demonstrated a remarkable talent for getting himself involved in 50 or more political jobs."

**THE FACTS:** The Gray board specifically found that Dr. Oppenheimer never courted government employment. "Dr. Oppenheimer," said Gordon Gray, "served his country because it sought him."

**GIVEN ANOTHER ASSIGNMENT**

**THE BOOK,** Page 40: "Because Oppenheimer did not like (Dr. Edward Teller) personally... Teller was denied a specific job in connection with the development of the atomic bomb."

**THE FACTS:** At Los Alamos in wartime, Teller served in the Theoretical Division under the respected Dr. Hans Bethe. Bethe testified under oath that Teller arbitrarily refused to work "on the main line" of war-time atomic research, and that he—Bethe, not Oppenheimer was therefore forced to give Teller another assignment.

**THE BOOK,** Page 48: "Soon after the war Oppenheimer proposed abandonment of (the Los Alamos)

laboratory... and was widely quoted as suggesting that the U. S. 'give Los Alamos back to the Indians.'"

**THE FACTS:** On the specific ground that this was the only way to hold the laboratory together, Oppenheimer infuriated his fellow-scientists by initially supporting the May-Johnson Bill for military control of the atom. The phrase quoted is torn, all bleeding, from the context of a post-war discussion about transferring the great laboratory to a different permanent site, where the scientists would be more comfortable. In the end, Oppenheimer opposed the transfer because he thought it would do more harm than good.

**THE BOOK,** Page 51: "Turning to another goal, Oppenheimer was

labeled a skidder on the word, 'veto' power."

**THE FACTS:** The Acheson-Lilienthal Plan contained no provisions that would have given the Soviets a veto. Nonetheless, Oppenheimer publicly suggested adding a specific provision to guard against any Soviet attempt to create a veto where none existed. This he did shortly before Bernard M. Baruch took over the control problem. He then worked closely with Baruch and with Baruch's successor, Gen. Frederick Osborn, Gen. Osborn testified as to the "hardness" of Oppenheimer's approach to the Soviets, and Baruch offered to do so.

**INDEPENDENT CHECK SUGGESTED**

These excerpts from "The Hydrogen Bomb" were purposely selected from statements about a single individual within the narrow space of 25 pages. Incredibly enough, they are a representative sample. As Dr. Bethe has said, "Listing all the untruths in this book, would make another book."

No one who is not able to make an independent check should rely on any statement this book contains.

What is most false of all, however, is the theme or thesis of the book, that there was a sinister and evil plot behind the old debates about the hydrogen bomb, the tactical use of atomic weapons, and continental air defense.

The thesis is inherently ridiculous, in the first place. In the case of the hydrogen bomb, if you believe this book, you have to believe that the following men were either plotters or dupes: President Eisenhower's ambassador to Germany, Dr. James Bryant Conant; the President's chief scientific adviser, Dr. Lee Dubridge; Adm. Lewis Strauss' chief scientific adviser, Dr. I. I. Rabi; two leading businessmen, Hartley Rowe and Oliver Buckley; two other eminent scientists, Enrico Fermi and Cyril Smith; and of course the grand scientific Svengali, Dr. Oppenheimer.

But it is not enough to say that this kind of thing is just silly. The solemn presentation of this thesis of the universal plot by two experienced Washington correspondents is a grave warning signal. A slow poison endangers our society. The poison is universal, know-nothing suspicion and distrust. If we do not soon take an antidote—preferably an emetic—our once generous and vigorous freedom will end by freezing into a sort of mindless cataclysm and impotent conformism.

(Copyright, 1954, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

## Baering Down on The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Remember when the patriotic Democrats said that politics stopped at the water's edge? That's what a place to drown as any.

The famous non-partisan prescription on doctor's orders was promulgated by Andy Jackson when he poured it into his whisky.

It was called drowning the miller. Otherwise watering the grog.

When they said something about politics stopping at the water's edge Jimmy Roosevelt thought they meant the beauty contest on the Boardwalk.

Jimmy got there at low tide. But managed to save one beauty from drowning. And two from wading.

It proves that politics does not stop at the water's rim. It's a stowaway on every orgy of malarky at every \$100-a-dish victory smorgasbord. Otherwise why would Adlai chirp at Indianapolis, "Our inflexible program has convinced our friends that only the United States stands in the way of a peaceful world."

(Copyright, 1954, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

## Bedtime Ritual Sometimes Helps In Going To Sleep

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

types: Trouble falling asleep, awakening early in the morning long before the alarm is due to go off, and waking up several times during the night.

There are 101 reasons for sleeplessness. Temporary factors include grief over sickness or death in the family, worry over an impending big business deal, or an unusually hard day at the office. Discomfort produced by physical factors such as pain, indigestion, coughing, or itching will keep a person awake. Environmental factors also play

a role. The bedroom may be too warm or too cold, a street light may shine through the window or the neighborhood may be noisy. Excessive fatigue prevents relaxation and so will hunger or thirst. Disturbances of circulation, such as hardening of the arteries, often lead to insomnia and the same can be said of overindulgence in coffee, alcohol, or tobacco.

Since there is no substitute for sleep, anyone with something to offer is likely to have a large audience. Sedatives enter the picture but most physicians reserve these drugs for occasions when all other measures fail. They are a blessing, however, for the tense person who is unable to sleep because of an unavoidable temporary situation as well as for the ill and mentally deranged.

Simpler methods of inducing relaxation by lessening tension include bedtime rituals, some of which are carryovers from childhood days. Most youngsters hate to go to bed and delay the final goodnight as long as possible. One way of stalling is to ask for the bedtime story and the counterpart in the adult is reading or doing a crossword puzzle. The infant's pacifier is duplicated by the bedtime snack of the adult.

Others are helped by a ritual in which a mental note is made of the regular bedtime chores: The window is open, the alarm is set, the doors are locked, the glass of water is placed on the nightstand.

Listening to music is a favorite bedtime soother but some prefer to concentrate on majestic scenes like the Grand Canyon. Others

And put one on the rack. You can sit upon a mountain—But not upon a tack!

Says Elsie McCullough:

It's the little things that bother

Copyright, 1954, by Bennett Cerf  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate



## Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

The most fastidious and polite Briton he ever met, avers a Detroit auto magnate, is the stout fellow who was captured in darkest Africa by a band of cannibals. He watched their preparations for a special feast without batting an eyelash, and didn't even lose his composure when they lowered him into the post and began piling up shavings and big sticks beneath it. What finally broke him down, however, was the medicine man's obvious intention to slice an onion for additional flavor in the stew. "I'll have to ask you to desist, my good man," said the Briton. "Those blasted things always make me cry!"

Says Elsie McCullough:

It's the little things that bother

Copyright, 1954, by Bennett Cerf  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## American Diplomats' Careful Planning Could Make Friends Of South America

Drew Pearson

trip down the West Coast of South America.

### Why Orient's Going Communist

Most of the politicians in Washington don't realize it, but the chief reason the Orient is going Communist is because the white man, taking a leaf from Columbus' notebook, exploited the Orient at the expense of the New World. In brief, most of the products we buy from the Orient were stolen from Latin America. They were transplanted to the Orient because slave labor there was dirt cheap.

Labor was higher in South America. The social revolution came earlier there and now it's the social revolution which has caught up with the Orient. And in the Orient it is the rebellion against slave-labor wages that has brought communism.

Especially we have been slow to learn that the Orient, now rapidly going Communist, is not our dish of tea. With Indo China certain to go Communist, with the tin- and rubber-producing areas of the Malays in danger, with Indonesia refusing to join us in an Asiatic defense pact, and with India increasingly anti-American it seems to me it's time for us to turn to the rich and more friendly areas of the South.

Sen. William Knowland of California, sometimes called the senator from Formosa, wants to keep on worrying about the controversial island but I see no reasons why we should go to war over it, and I do see ample reason why we should concentrate on other parts of the world. That's one reason why I am making a quick

trip down the West Coast of South America.

That was why we spent three-quarters of a billion dollars building up synthetic rubber in the United States after Pearl Harbor, plus another quarter billion trying to encourage natural rubber development in South America. And that's why, with communism reaching down to these same Asiatic rubber plantations, we may be in trouble again.

### Lessons In Cocoa, Quinine

The same thing happened with cocoa. Chocolate and cocoas were found only in Latin America when the Spanish Conquistadors arrived, but the British transplanted it to the African Gold Coast where today, thanks to cheap labor, it produces more than Latin America.

It was the Dutch who picked up the cinchona or quinine tree from Peru in 1854 and transplanted it to the Dutch East Indies. Since

(Copyright, 1954,

by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Peace And Prosperity

By Roger W. Babson

**BABSON PARK, Mass.** — What we need more than anything in this country if we want both peace and prosperity is a better recognition of the law of supply and demand.

### A Lesson From 1953

Many people have indicated to me in recent months a kind of fatalism about our economic outlook. They seem to feel that prosperity can be maintained only in a war economy. Perhaps this is because it has been so many years since we have prospered without war.

A lesson that we will learn from the recession which started in the summer of 1953 is that we can have both peace and prosperity if we will adjust ourselves to the law of supply and demand. The thesis is inherently ridiculous, in the first place. In the case of the hydrogen bomb, if you believe this book, you have to believe that the following men were either plotters or dupes: President Eisenhower's ambassador to Germany, Dr. James Bryant Conant; the President's chief scientific adviser, Dr. Lee Dubridge; Adm. Lewis Strauss' chief scientific adviser, Dr. I. I. Rabi; two leading businessmen, Hartley Rowe and Oliver Buckley; two other eminent scientists, Enrico Fermi and Cyril Smith; and of course the grand scientific Svengali, Dr. Oppenheimer.

But it is not enough to say that this kind of thing is just silly. The solemn presentation of this thesis of the universal plot by two experienced Washington correspondents is a grave warning signal. A slow poison endangers

# The Cumberland News

Published daily, except Sunday, 7-9 S. Mechanic St., Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times & Alleganian Company.  
A. T. BRUST, JR., Managing Editor  
Member of The Associated Press  
Subscription rates by carriers  
36¢ per week .0¢ single copy  
Mail Subscription Rates: Cumberland News  
1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Postal Zones  
\$1.25 Month - \$15.00 Six Months - \$75.00 One Year  
5th, 6th, 7th and 8th Postal Zones  
\$1.50 Month - \$18.50 Six Months - \$97.00 One Year  
The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Errors must be reported at once.

Monday Morning, October 4 1954

## Asian Apprehensions No Help To America

Because of a miscalculation, radioactive clouds from a hydrogen bomb explosion last March ranged far outside the patrolled area around the mid-Pacific testing site. A luckless Japanese tuna fishing vessel was in the area. The world knows the story of the subsequent battle for life of the members of its crew have been making against radiation sickness. Now one of the men is dead—possibly the world's first hydrogen bomb fatality.

Americans know there was no intent to harm anyone in the tests. Japanese should know this, too. But Communist propaganda has been employed overtime to make it appear that there was a plot against Asians in all this. The Communists, aided and abetted by officials of nations such as India, picture Americans as callous opportunists who speak of peace and freedom in one breath and in the next breath vaporize whole islands and kill simple fishermen.

The Japanese have refused to permit American medical men to examine the crew members of the fishing vessel, with the exception of a brief look which was permitted Army medics after the ship reached Japan. Atomic Energy Commission medical consultants are convinced the dead man, and perhaps others in the crew, did not receive all the attention which was possible.

The Japanese government, which knows the facts, should issue a forthright statement in reply to the Communists. Certainly Japan, which had no right to expect it, should be grateful for the billions in aid extended this country since the end of World War II.

## These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

### Opium

Opium was openly smoked in the years I was in China, from 1918 to 1931. It was not unusual at a dinner party for the opium pipe to be brought out, as one passes cigars in this country. There was, it is true, an international convention forbidding the opium trade, and there was an Opium Suppression Bureau, but the convention was evaded and the bureau turned itself into a taxing organization.

Some of the opium was grown in China and brought down the Yangtze River in ships flying foreign flags, to prevent inspection and taxation by the Opium Suppression Bureau or by any official who had sufficient power to interfere with trade. Considerable opium was smuggled from India and Persia. What was called "white powder," opium derivatives, was imported from Japan and European countries. Once we heard of a shipment of heroin from Austria coming in tombstones which had been hollowed out for the purpose.

Today, opium and opium derivatives are being exported from Red China to American troops in Asia and to the United States. India and Pakistan continue to grow the poppy because some of their people eat opium. According to the Indian Government, opium eating will cease in that country as of December 31, 1958. This sounds much like the Volstead Act because people who are accustomed to eating opium are not likely to be able to give up a life-long habit on a certain hour of a certain day.

Harry J. Anslinger, commissioner of narcotics, said of this:

"As to opium eating, that has been the cause for large production in those countries (India and Pakistan). A lot of that opium was diverted, just as smoking-opium monopolies diverted some of their opium to the United States."

As regards Red China, Commissioner Anslinger said:

"... Red China represents the major source of illicit traffic for the entire world, and there appears to be no intention to carry out the obligations which the Nationalist government undertook. The Nationalist government was doing a splendid job of reducing opium production. There was very little heroin that came out of China while they were in power, and every year the Nationalist government executed about 1,000 drug peddlers. I have not heard of any executions under the present regime. If anything, the trade is encouraged..."

A lot of this heroin from Red China is reaching the United States. A lot of it is coming into California. We have... arrested and convicted a very large ring which imported directly through the port of Hong Kong..."

Of course, to Red China, opium and heroin are commodities in trade which produce dollar exchange that can otherwise not be obtained. The exchange can be used to buy commodities in Europe, even American commodities.

Anslinger says:

"... in the United Nations documents submitted by most of the governments who suffer from this terrible scourge, especially Burma, Malaya, Indochina, Indonesia, and Thailand, these governments openly state the source of this heroin or opium is the Chinese mainland."

The narcotic habit is growing in the United States and its sale is well-organized and well-financed. The profits are so enormous that an occasional seizure or even an arrest may not be too helpful. Stiff prison sentences for peddlars are indicated, however, as a means for reducing their number. It ought to be a capital offense to sell a narcotic to a minor. Opium and its derivatives can demoralize a nation. The addict loses all moral sense and responsibility. If the habit is well-established, those who use narcotics will do anything to get their supply.

When we put our minds to the subject of juvenile delinquency, we must include consideration of the narcotic habit. Children as young as 14 have been picked up who use narcotics: some as young as 16 are already "pushers" among high school boys and girls.

There is only one way to handle this problem—I do not say solve it—and that is to cut off the supply. Chief Inspector Stephen P. Kennedy of the New York City Police Department supports this view. He said:

"It is imperative for proper law enforcement that the illicit sources be cut off. If not, the almost insurmountable problem of local law enforcement will continue to grow, because of the availability of the drug itself and the ease with which it can be transported and sold."

(Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## What A Past!



## "The Hydrogen Bomb" Gets Challenged For Accuracy

By Joseph And Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON

Rewriting history with a special bias is getting to be so common nowadays, that no one worries much about it any more. Every so often, however, a rewrite comes along that is really too gamy and harmful to pass unchallenged.

Such is "The Hydrogen Bomb" by James R. Shepley and Clay Blair Jr. This extraordinary attack on the American scientific community has already been published in a national magazine. It is said to be due for a wide readership. But before you accept the Shepley-Blair thesis that most American scientists are soft towards communism, if not worse, just give a few minutes' thought to the following series of startling contrasts:

**THE BOOK:** Page 26: For a man who once claimed political naivete, (Dr. J. Robert) Oppenheimer demonstrated a remarkable talent for getting himself involved in 50 or more political jobs."

**THE FACTS:** The Gray board specifically found that Dr. Oppenheimer never courted government employment. "Dr. Oppenheimer," wrote Gordon Gray, "served his country because it sought him."

**Given Another Assignment**

**THE BOOK:** Page 40: "Because Oppenheimer did not like (Dr. Edward Teller) personally... Teller was denied a specific job in connection with the development of the atomic bomb."

**THE FACTS:** At Los Alamos in wartime, Teller served in the Theoretical Division under the respected Dr. Hans Bethe. Bethe testified under oath that Teller arbitrarily refused to work "on the main line" of war-time atomic research, and that he—Bethe, not Oppenheimer was therefore forced to give Teller another assignment.

**THE BOOK:** Page 48: "Soon after the war Oppenheimer proposed abandonment of (the Los Alamos)

laboratory... and was widely quoted as suggesting that the U. S. 'give Los Alamos back to the Indians.'"

**THE FACTS:** On the specific ground that this was the only way to hold the laboratory together, Oppenheimer infuriated his fellow-scientists by initially supporting the May-Johnson Bill for military control of the atom. The phrase quoted is torn, all bleeding, from the context of a post-war discussion about transferring the great laboratory to a different permanent site, where the scientists would be more comfortable. In the end, Oppenheimer opposed the transfer because he thought it would do more harm than good.

**THE BOOK:** Page 51: "Turning to another goal, Oppenheimer was

shortly before Bernard M. Baruch took over the control problem. He then worked closely with Baruch and with Baruch's successor, Gen. Frederick Osborn. Gen. Osborn testified as to the "hardness" of Oppenheimer's approach to the Soviets, and Baruch offered to do so.

What is most false of all, however, is the theme or thesis of the book, that there was a sinister and evil plot behind the old debates about the hydrogen bomb, the tactical use of atomic weapons, and continental air defense.

The thesis is inherently ridiculous, in the first place. In the case of the hydrogen bomb, if you believe this book, you have to believe that the following men were either plotters or dupes: President Eisenhower's ambassador to Germany, Dr. James Bryant Conant; the President's chief scientific adviser, Dr. Lee Dubridge; Adm. Lewis Strauss' chief scientific adviser, Dr. I. I. Rabi; two leading businessmen, Hartley Rowe and Oliver Buckley; two other eminent scientists, Enrico Fermi and Cyril Smith; and of course the grand scientist Svengali, Dr. Oppenheimer.

But it is not enough to say that this kind of thing is just silly. The solemn presentation of this thesis of the universal plot by two experienced Washington correspondents is a grave warning signal. A slow poison endangers our society. The poison is universal, know-nothing suspicion and distrust. If we do not soon take an antidote—preferably an emetic—our once generous and vigorous freedom will end by freezing into a sort of mindless catalogus and impotent conformity.

(Copyright, 1954, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

learned that only by curtailing civilian demand can we meet military needs effectively, and save as many lives as possible. The trouble comes, however, when we try to return to a peacetime economy without stimulating civilian demand.

## American Diplomats' Careful Planning Could Make Friends Of South America

Drew Pearson

then and until World War II the Dutch had a near monopoly on quinine and as a result of the Japanese invasion the United States found itself without quinine.

We rushed madly into Latin America to plant cinchona trees after Pearl Harbor, just as we tried to encourage hemp production and as we tried to persuade Bolivian tin miners to produce more tin.

Karl Bickel, former head of the United Press, was enlisted by the Nelson Rockefeller Cultural Relations Office to speed up sisal production in Central America to replace hemp, and we demanded that the Chilean government sell all its copper to us and that Cuba give us all its sugar.

Then, as the war ended, we diminished our purchases, dropped our prices, and in many cases went back to buying from the precarious and distant Orient. Naturally this caused depression, unemployment, and the danger of communism in Latin America.

Simultaneously, our Marshall Plan funds in some cases were siphoned off to build up Latin-American competition in Asia and especially Africa. Money sent to Europe under the Marshall Plan released other capital which went to build up French, British and Dutch investments in Asian and African tropics.

The chief competitor of Brazil today, for instance, is African coffee, which has had a tremendous increase and is one reason for Brazil's economic difficulties.

**Fingers Crossed**

These are some of the reasons why the average Latin American, though still reasonably friendly to the United States, nevertheless keeps his economic fingers crossed. He sees the possibility of a great noncompetitive two-way trade in tropical products which we can't produce.

That was why we spent three-quarters of a billion dollars building up synthetic rubber in the United States after Pearl Harbor, plus another quarter billion trying to encourage natural rubber development in South America. And that's why, with communism reaching down to these same Asiatic rubber plantations, we may be in for trouble again.

### Lessons In Coca, Quinine

The same thing happened with coca. Chocolate and cocoa were found only in Latin America when the Spanish Conquistadors arrived, but the British transplanted it to the African Gold Coast where today, thanks to cheap labor, it produces more than Latin America.

It was the Dutch who picked up the cinchona or quinine tree from Peru in 1854 and transplanted it to the Dutch East Indies. Since

(Copyright, 1954, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

## Peace And Prosperity

By Roger W. Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass.—What we need more than anything in this country if we want both peace and prosperity is a better recognition of the law of supply and demand.

### A Lesson From 1953

Many people have indicated to me in recent months a kind of fatalism about our economic outlook. They seem to feel that prosperity can be maintained only in a war economy. Perhaps this is because it has been so many years since we have prospered without war. A lesson that we will learn from the recession which started in the summer of 1953 is that we can have both peace and prosperity if we will adjust ourselves to the law of supply and demand.

But a lot of research must be done on consumer attitudes, on finding out what makes people buy, on how to create wants and needs, and how to develop appreciably more effective selling. This especially applies to all merchants. These are the ones who determine employment and business. I wish I had a five-dollar bill for every person I have recently heard say that he would buy a new car if only someone would really try to sell him one.

### Lessons From The Past

During the peace years from 1929 through 1940, we lost in national output of both goods and services better than \$600 billions when measured by 1953 prices. This was about twice what World War II cost us! Our real trouble during those unhappy years was that the buying power of our people failed to keep pace with our productive demand.

TOMORROW: Reader participation.

### SINUS

C. W. writes: Are headache and postnatal drip signs of sinus trouble?

### REPLY

These symptoms may indicate sinus infection but other causes may be responsible. Examination would be needed to determine whether the sinus should be blamed. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on sinus disease.

### SWOLLEN TISSUES

J. L. writes: Why is arthritis worse on getting up in the morning?

### REPLY

Because of swelling in and about the joints, due to congestion. Movement irritates the joints but as congestion subsides, pain and stiffness tend to disappear.

### CURLED TOES

M. L. writes: Can Dupuytren's contracture affect the toes as well as the hands?

### REPLY

Yes, but the hands are affected for more frequently than are the feet.

### ADHESIONS

C. R. writes: Is an operation needed to free the intestines of adhesions?

### REPLY

Yes, but surgery is necessary only when adhesions are obstructing or kinking the bowel.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when requested in envelope as enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

pleted, it will be possible to view parts of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan from its roof. What a spot to watch those Big Ten football games!

What's this about a New Yorker being nabbed for parading down Broadway wearing a red cowboy suit and a purple 10-gallon hat? Could be he was a refugee from a color television horse opera!

The auto of the future, declares a motor car designer, will be whale-shaped. And if the tendency toward longer wheel bases continues it'll probably be whale-sized.

There's a town in California named Vacation. Bet the folk in Florida wished they'd thought of that first.

## Bedtime Ritual Sometimes Helps In Going To Sleep

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

types: Trouble falling asleep, awakening early in the morning long before the alarm is due to go off, and waking up several times during the night.

There are 101 reasons for sleeplessness. Temporary factors include grief over sickness or death in the family, worry over an impending big business deal, or an unusually hard day at the office. Discomfort produced by physical factors such as pain, indigestion, coughing, or itching will keep a person awake.

Since there is no substitute for sleep, anyone with something to offer is likely to have a large audience. Sedatives enter the picture but most physicians reserve these drugs for occasions when all other measures fail. They are a blessing, however, for the tense person who is unable to sleep because of an unavoidable temporary situation as well as for the ill and mentally deranged.

Simpler methods of inducing relaxation by lessening tension include bedtime rituals, some of which are carryovers from childhood days. Most youngsters hate to go to bed and delay the final goodnight as long as possible. One way of stalling is to ask for the bedtime story and the counterpart in the adult is reading or doing crossword puzzle. The infant's diaper is duplicated by the bedtime snack of the adult.

Others are helped by a ritual in which a mental note is made of the regular bedtime chores: The window is open, the alarm is set, the doors are locked, the glass of water is placed on the nightstand.

Listening to music is a favorite bedtime soother but some prefer to concentrate on majestic scenes like the Grand Canyon. Others

are helped by a ritual in which a mental note is made of the regular bedtime chores: The window is open, the alarm is set, the doors are locked, the glass of water is placed on the nightstand.

And put one on the rack. You can sit upon a mountain—  
But not upon a tack!

Says Elsie McCullough:

It's the little things that bother

Copyright, 1954, by Bennett Cerf  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## Mt. Savage Man Given Sentence

Accused of violating two state motor laws, Dale Campbell, 20, of Mt. Savage, was sentenced Saturday in Trial Magistrate's Court to one year in the Maryland House of Correction.

Pointing out the defendant's previous record in regard to vehicular violations, Magistrate Donald W. Mason also noted that Campbell had served a term in the Maryland Reformatory for Males on a malicious destruction of property count.

Saturday's hearing resulted from Campbell forcing a city police cruiser off River Avenue in South End about midnight Friday. He was taken into custody later near the intersection of Virginia Avenue and Oldtown Road.

En route to Police Headquarters Campbell engaged in a scuffle with officers. Prior to the motor case trial, he was fined \$25 in Police Court by Magistrate J. Milton Dick for disorderly conduct.

Then Campbell was taken before Magistrate Mason to face charges of driving on a revoked license and reckless driving.

There are about 216 bones in a horse's skeleton, excluding teeth.

**SPECIAL FREE DELIVERY!**  
CUSTOM DRY CLEANING

**TOM'S CLEANERS, INC.**  
937 Frederick St.  
quality dry cleaning over 30 years  
PHONE 682

## Major U. S. Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

The Korean conflict ended after costing the United States 142,000 casualties, and \$15,000,000,000 from the national treasury. Subsequently, President Eisenhower had made it plain he would never carry this country into war without full consultation with the Congress. On more than 100 occasions the President and the State Department in those twenty months has conferred with leaders of both parties and both houses.

The world is at peace for the first time in twelve years. We must not underestimate the threat that will exist to the peace of the world as long as the international outlaws of the Communist conspiracy are on the loose. We believe, however, that this administration's policy of strength militarily, firmness diplomatically, and coolness in crises is the one which has the best chance of gaining our great objective of peace without surrender.

At home, we live in fullest assurance that all possible safeguards have been built against the kind of subversion which made a shambles of domestic security in the locust years during and after World War II. Together, this administration team has evolved a hard-hitting program that forged potent legal weapons designed to destroy the Communist conspiracy.

We have dealt effectively with corruption. No appointee of the Eisenhower administration has become tinged with scandal and the American people can be sure that corruption of any type will not go unpunished in this Administration. **From War To Peace Economy**

Controls which patently were unable to control runaway inflation have been lifted off the backs of harassed consumers, workers, and business men alike. Our dollars today are firm dollars; purchasing power has held steady for twenty months after a skyrocket ride that had sent living costs up almost 50 per cent between 1945 and 1952.

A war economy is a false economy with spending rifle and governmental funds apparently inexhaustible. The size of our national debt, swollen by the 677 billions which three major wars cost us since 1917, proves the fallacy of "war prosperity."

When the war dance ends, the Grim Piper must be paid. Somehow the crazy-quilt pattern of quick spending for unproductive things must be transformed into an intelligible system for the future.

This was a major chore for the Eisenhower administration. It has been accomplished with minimum disruption of our great industries, our labor force, and our citizenry in general.

We have meanwhile built into our new-found peacetime economy solid guarantees against difficult times, and we have reduced taxes by seven and a half billions, largely by chopping eleven billions from the Federal government's previously planned spending.

Others who will contribute to this series will describe the immense forward strides taken in the field of human welfare, in fiscal streamlining and modernization, and pioneering the peaceful use of atomic energy in agriculture, and restoring to the states their historic rights.

## Thinking Behind Achievements

As these achievements flowed into the record, the philosophy and the thinking behind them became abundantly clear.

The Eisenhower administration and the Republican Eighty-third Congress hold firmly that Americans are not units to be regimented. They value their freedoms, their chance to grow and prosper, their right to make their own decisions about their own affairs.

We know that there is much more to be done under this new-found concept in the two years ahead of us. We say two years because the congressional biennium is the period we necessarily must use to measure governmental and political progress.

Here in conclusion are ten basic principles of the Eisenhower administration, as I see them, which will guide us through this difficult, but challenging, era:

1. We believe in the importance of the individual and in equal opportunity for every American.

2. We recognize that our national welfare demands certain indispensable social services to insure against personal disaster.

3. We dedicate ourselves to the good of all citizens, not to any particular segment of them.

4. We are determined to bring efficiency and integrity to our federal government so it will gain honor at home and respect abroad.

5. We hold that a sound money policy will preserve economic stability and protect the people's savings.

6. We have lasting faith in local initiative and responsibility, except in those special areas where federal government alone can act more economically and effectively.

7. We believe in the incentives that generate the creative growth of the American economy.

8. We know that a positive, firm and consistent foreign policy will discourage aggression and en-

courage peace.

9. We will maintain our national defenses at the highest levels con-

sistent with our economic ability, source of the dignity and freedom of man.

10. And, finally, we trust in God's providence as the ultimate Copyright, 1954, N. Y. Herald Tribune Inc.

## LOANS

COMPARE! SAVE!

Cash You Receive	20 Monthly Payments	Cash You Receive	24 Monthly Payments
\$100.00	\$ 6.72	\$ 508.00	\$25.00
200.00	13.44	740.32	36.00
300.00	20.16	1032.00	50.00

Payments above show costs of loan if repaid on schedule. Charges on loans above \$300 are made under the Industrial Finance Law.

LOANS UP TO \$1500

PHONE 3667 FOR EXTRA FAST SERVICE

**FAMILY**  
FINANCE CORPORATION

40 North Mechanic Street Telephone: 3667

## PREScriptions

Delivered

FREE



Phone

3646  
or  
943

- Four Registered Pharmacists
- All Prescriptions Triple Checked

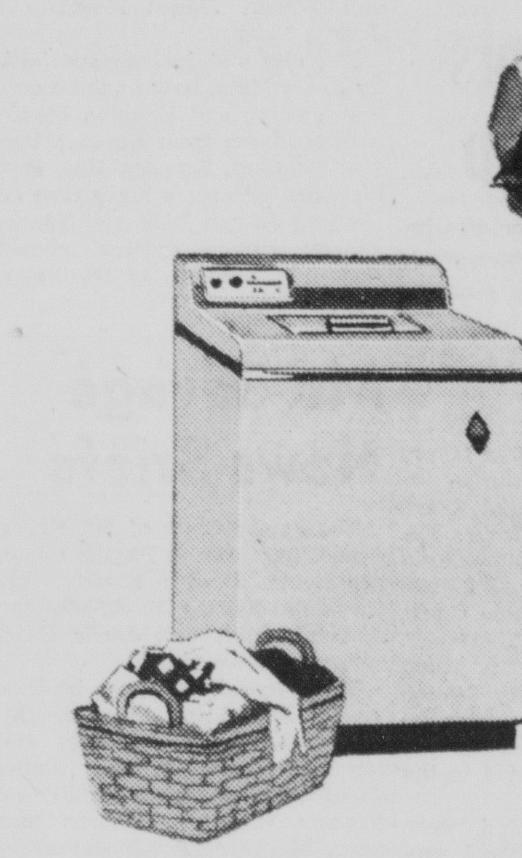
Walsh & McCagh

PHARMACY  
101 N. Centre St.  
Maryland's Leading Prescription Store

GÉNÉRAL INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDING

Clark-Keating Building

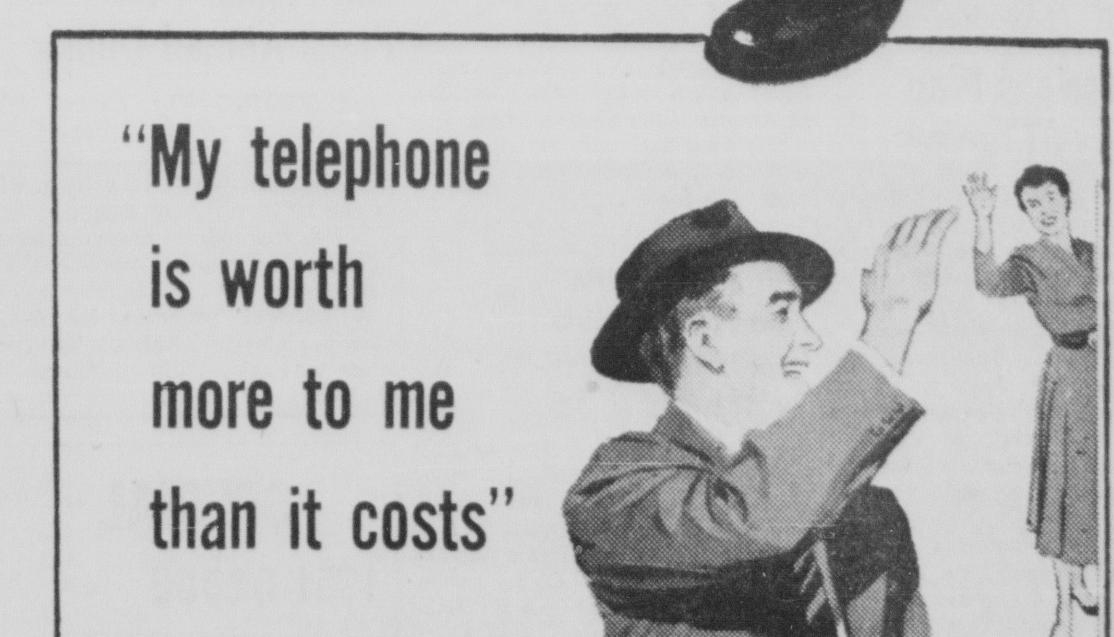
Phone 925



"Me  
fix a  
washing  
machine?"

"My wife — bless her — thinks I'm the world's handiest handy man. But when the washing machine broke down last Monday morning, I had to admit I wasn't quite that good. But I did straighten things out. I just called the service man and I was off to work. In less than an hour the machine was fixed."

The telephone does so many things so often, we're inclined to take it for granted. Yet, when you need something in a hurry, or when you want to save yourself time and trouble, you always turn to it for help. Today more than ever, people say, "Telephone service is one of the biggest bargains I buy."



"My telephone  
is worth  
more to me  
than it costs"



Few things give you  
so MUCH for so little



The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company  
of Baltimore City

## Now! Top trade-in allowances on the top V-8 in the industry!

There never was a better time to buy a new Ford than right now! Not only are we making the best deals ever, and allowing you top prices for your trade-in—but we're also offering the only car in the low-price field that will stay in style for years to come.

Only Ford in the low-price field can offer you a V-8 engine now (the others can only promise it for the future). And Ford's new Y-block

may have it in the future, but Ford has it now. Ford's also way ahead in styling. So you have clean lines instead of old-fashioned bulges and bumps.

Add to all this the fact that when you come to sell, Ford brings you a better return on its original cost than any competitive make, and you see why Ford is worth more when you buy it . . . worth more when you sell it!



You've a great deal coming on a **FORD V-8** at your Ford Dealer's

**St. George Motor Company**

Your Friendly Ford Dealer For Over a Quarter of a Century

Cor. George and Salem Streets

Phone 580

## Mt. Savage Man Given Sentence

Accused of violating two state motor laws, Dale Campbell, 20, of Mt. Savage, was sentenced Saturday in Trial Magistrate's Court to one year in the Maryland House of Correction.

Pointing out the defendant's previous record in regard to vehicular violations, Magistrate Donald W. Mason also noted that Campbell had served a term in the Maryland Reformatory for Males on a malicious destruction of property count.

Saturday's hearing resulted from Campbell forcing a city police cruiser off River Avenue in South End about midnight Friday. He was taken into custody later near the intersection of Virginia Avenue and Oldtown Road.

En route to Police Headquarters Campbell engaged in a scuffle with officers. Prior to the motor case trial, he was fined \$25 in Police Court by Magistrate J. Milton Dick for disorderly conduct.

Then Campbell was taken before Magistrate Mason to face charges of driving on a revoked license and reckless driving.

There are about 216 bones in a horse's skeleton, excluding teeth.

**SPECIAL  
FREE  
DELIVERY!**  
CUSTOM DRY CLEANING

**TOM'S  
CLEANERS, INC.  
937 Frederick St.**

quality dry cleaning over 30 years

PHONE 682

## Major U. S. Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

The Korean conflict ended after costing the United States 142,000 casualties, and \$15,000,000,000 from the national treasury. Subsequently, President Eisenhower had made it plain he would never carry this country into war without full consultation with the Congress. On more than 100 occasions the President and the State Department in those twenty months has conferred with leaders of both parties and both houses.

The world is at peace for the first time in twelve years. We must not underestimate the threat that will exist to the peace of the world as long as the international outlaws of the Communist conspiracy are on the loose. We believe, however, that this administration's policy of strength militarily, firmness diplomatically, and coolness in crises is the one which has the best chance of gaining our great objective of peace without surrender.

At home, we live in fullest assurance that all possible safeguards have been built against the kind of subversion which made a shambles of domestic security in the locust years during and after World War II. Together, this administration team has evolved a hard-hitting program that forged potent legal weapons designed to destroy the Communist conspiracy.

We have dealt effectively with corruption. No appointee of the Eisenhower administration has become tinged with scandal and the American people can be sure that corruption of any type will not go unpunished in this Administration. **From War To Peace Economy**

Controls which patiently were unable to control runaway inflation have been lifted off the backs of harassed consumers, workers, and business men alike. Our dollars today are firm dollars; purchasing power has held steady for twenty months after a skyrocket ride that had sent living costs up almost 50 per cent between 1945 and 1952.

A war economy is a false economy with spending rifle and governmental funds apparently inexhaustible. The size of our national debt, swollen by the 677 billions which three major wars cost us since 1917, proves the fallacy of "war prosperity."

When the war dance ends, the Grim Piper must be paid. Somewhat the crazy-quilt pattern of quick spending for unproductive things must be transformed into an intelligible system for the future.

This was a major chore for the Eisenhower administration. It has been accomplished with minimum disruption of our great industries, our labor force, and our citizenry in general.

We have meanwhile built into our new-found peacetime economy solid guarantees against difficult times, and we have reduced taxes by seven and a half billions, largely by chopping eleven billions from the Federal government's previous planned spending.

Others who will contribute to this series will describe the immense forward strides taken in the field of human welfare, in fiscal streamlining and modernization, and pioneering the peaceful use of atomic energy in agriculture, and restoring to the states their historic rights.

### Thinking Behind Achievements

As these achievements flowed into the record, the philosophy and the thinking behind them became abundantly clear.

The Eisenhower administration and the Republican Eighty-third Congress hold firmly that Americans are not units to be regimented. They value their freedoms, their chance to grow and prosper, their right to make their own decisions about their own affairs.

We know that there is much more to be done under this new concept in the two years ahead of us. We say two years because the congressional biennium is the period we necessarily must use to measure governmental and political progress.

Here in conclusion, are ten basic principles of the Eisenhower administration, as I see them, which will guide us through this difficult, but challenging, era:

1. We believe in the importance of the individual and in equal opportunity for every American.

2. We recognize that our national welfare demands certain indispensable social services to insure against personal disaster.

3. We dedicate ourselves to the good of all citizens, not to any particular segment of them.

4. We are determined to bring efficiency and integrity to our federal government so it will gain honor at home and respect abroad.

5. We hold that a sound money policy will preserve economic stability and portect the people's savings.

6. We have lasting faith in local initiative and responsibility, except in those special areas where federal government alone can act more economically and effectively.

7. We believe in the incentives that generate the creative growth of the American economy.

8. We know that a positive, firm and consistent foreign policy will discourage aggression and en-

courage peace.

9. We will maintain our national defenses at the highest levels con-

sistent with our economic ability, source of the dignity and freedom

of man.

10. And, finally, we trust in God's providence as the ultimate

Copyright, 1954, N. Y. Herald Tribune Inc.

## LOANS

COMPARE! SAVE!

Cash You Receive	20 Monthly Payments	Cash You Receive	24 Monthly Payments
\$100.00	\$ 6.72	\$ 508.00	\$25.00
200.00	13.44	740.32	36.00
300.00	20.16	1032.00	50.00

Payments above show cost of loan if repaid on schedule. Charges on loans above \$300 are made under the Industrial Finance Law.

LOANS UP TO \$1500

PHONE 3667 FOR EXTRA FAST SERVICE

## FAMILY

FINANCE CORPORATION

40 North Mechanic Street Telephone: 3667

## PRESCRIPTIONS

Delivered

FREE



- Four Registered Pharmacists
- All Prescriptions Triple ✓ ✓ ✓ Checked

Walsh & McCagh PHARMACY 101 N. Centre St. Maryland's Leading Prescription Store



... Just once . . . that's all we ask you to give . . . but your ONE gift will go to many worthy causes that need money so desperately. Please give when the volunteer worker asks you . . .

GIVE GENEROUSLY!



Barnes-Barnard-Geare  
GENERAL INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDING  
Clark-Keating Building Phone 925



**Now! Top trade-in allowances on**

**the top V-8 in the industry!**

There never was a better time to buy a new Ford than right now! Not only are we making the best deals ever, and allowing you top prices for your trade-in—but we're also offering the only car in the low-price field that will stay in style for years to come.

Only Ford in the low-price field can offer you a V-8 engine now (the others can only promise it for the future). And Ford's new Y-block

may have it in the future, but Ford has it now. Ford's also way ahead in styling. So you have clean lines instead of old-fashioned bulges and bumps.

Add to all this the fact that when you come to sell, Ford brings you a better return on its original cost than any competitive make, and you see why Ford is worth more when you buy it . . . worth more when you sell it!



You've a great deal coming on a **FORD V-8** at your Ford Dealer's

F.D.A.F.

**St. George Motor Company**

Your Friendly Ford Dealer For Over a Quarter of a Century

Cor. George and Salem Streets

Phone 580

"My telephone  
is worth  
more to me  
than it costs"



Few things give you  
so MUCH for so little



The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company  
of Baltimore City

## C. A. Beck, Jr. Will Attend Rotary Session

Bruce High Senior  
Represents Tri Towns

WESTERNPORT — C. A. Beck Jr., a senior of Bruce High School, was selected to attend the Citizens of Tomorrow sessions to be held in connection with the annual conference of Rotary District 264 at Bedford Springs Hotel, October 17-19.

Eight high school Seniors of the three local high schools were guests at the weekly luncheon of Piedmont Rotary Club at the Potomac Hotel.

Representing Piedmont High were Sanford Welton, Charles Ravencroft, and John Lupin who were introduced by Principal Vernon A. Staggers; Bruce High-Gary Dayton, Richard Durst and C. A. Beck Jr., introduced by Principal Ardell Haines and St. Peter's High-James Small and Frank O'Rourke, introduced by Rev. George Pugh, assistant pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Each year the local Rotary Club invites three boys from the Senior Class of each of the local three high schools to a Rotary meeting. The boys choose one from their group to attend the district conference as a guest of the club. Dr. E. E. Church, president of Potomac State College, Keyser, and a past district governor of Rotary was principal speaker at the meeting. He discussed the Citizens of Tomorrow program.

## Church Rally Held At Parsons

KEYSER — The Keyser Presbyterian Church pastor, officers and members were host to a group of faculty members and students of Potomac State College at a supper and welcoming party, in the church.

A buffet-style supper was served by the Women of the Church, under the leadership of Mrs. J. Clark Bright, president. Mrs. James Edwards, chairman of Christian Education, and Mrs. J. H. Phillips, teacher of the Ladies Bible Class, assisted in the planning. These persons were introduced to the group during the evening, and Clinton Fegers, student body president, expressed the appreciation of the group to those who assisted in the preparation and serving.

Other persons presented were C. N. Wimer, Sunday School superintendent; David G. Nuzum, chairman of the Men's Class, and Dean K. S. McKee teacher of the College Class. Student officers of the College Class are Carolyn Forinash, president, and Eileen Davis, secretary-treasurer.

After supper, get acquainted games were played and announcements were made. About 15 faculty members and wives and 35 students were present.

Mt. SAVAGE — Students of Mt. Savage School will have an opportunity to witness "Tommy Tucker's Adventures in Outer Space," an exciting new musical adventure play, presented by Strawbridge Productions and sponsored by the Allegany County Parent-Teacher Association. Show time is 1:30 p. m., Oct. 6 in the Mt. Savage School auditorium.

Scenes from the play, a fantasy, depict activities on a space station a thousand miles above Earth, and Sky Island, an imaginary planet across from the Moon. Admission for each child is 25¢.

## Outer Space Play To Be Presented At Mt. Savage High

Mt. SAVAGE — Students of Mt. Savage School will have an opportunity to witness "Tommy Tucker's Adventures in Outer Space," an exciting new musical adventure play, presented by Strawbridge Productions and sponsored by the Allegany County Parent-Teacher Association. Show time is 1:30 p. m., Oct. 6 in the Mt. Savage School auditorium.

Scenes from the play, a fantasy, depict activities on a space station a thousand miles above Earth, and Sky Island, an imaginary planet across from the Moon. Admission for each child is 25¢.

Wellersburg Toll  
Service To Continue

Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company officials announced yesterday that calls between Wellersburg, Pa., and the Cumberland and Frostburg exchanges are not covered by new unlimited toll-free calling privileges effective this month.

The new arrangement contrary to published reports, does not apply to Wellersburg due to interstate regulations. However, calls between Wellersburg and Mt. Savage will continue to be toll-free.

In fact, both Wellersburg and State Line subscribers are not affected in any way by the new regulations, officials said, adding that present toll and toll-free service will continue to apply.

## Presbyterians Plan Fall Rally At Keyser

KEYSER — A group of Keyser Presbyterians attended a meeting at Patterson Creek Presbyterian Church at Fort Ashby Thursday evening, when a program of guidance and inspiration was given. Speakers from Keyser included James Fraser, president of the Keyser group; Paul Rouzer, district vice-president; and David G. Nuzum. Several others from Keyser were present. Rev. R. D. Goshorn, Fort Ashby church pastor, showed a Church World Service relief film.

Plans were discussed at the meeting for conducting the Fall Rally, to be held by Winchester Presbytery on October 24, at the Keyser Presbyterian Church.

**Announce Birth**  
FROSTBURG — Cpl. and Mrs. Francis J. Spearman, Columbus, Ga., announced the birth of a son September 20, at the Army Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga. Cpl. Spearman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Spearman, Spring Street, while the mother is the former Miss Ruth Jean Rahn, of Cumberland.

## St. Peter's Catholic Church Stages Annual Minstrel Show

### Beall High Stages Variety Show Oct. 6-7

FROSTBURG — The fifth annual variety show at Beall High School will be held October 6 and 7, under the direction of Monroe Harris. The program will be dedicated to the United States Navy.

Those appearing in the two-act musical will be Joel Downey, Kenneth Kelly, John Walker, Oliver Witting, Eugene Kidwell, Adam Baier, Oliver Reppann and James Kergan.

Girls appearing in the show will be Carol Clise, Anna Grace Baer, Ruth Ann Adams, Betty Diehl, Sally Farrady and Patsy McGown.

End men will be Jamie Kergan, Dallas Chaney, Michael Passarelli and John Hansel.

Specialty numbers will include the Kergan-Aires Quartet, Beall High Octet and the Beall-Etes.

The Senior Chorus will present "I Left My Heart At The Stage Door Canteen," "Shipmates Forever," and "My Buddy."

Accompanists for the show will be Janice Lee Bradley, Kay Jeffries and Marie Goebel.

## Church Honors College Group

KEYSER — The Keyser Presbyterian Church pastor, officers and members were host to a group of faculty members and students of Potomac State College at a supper and welcoming party, in the church.

A buffet-style supper was served by the Women of the Church, under the leadership of Mrs. J. Clark Bright, president. Mrs. James Edwards, chairman of Christian Education, and Mrs. J. H. Phillips, teacher of the Ladies Bible Class, assisted in the planning. These persons were introduced to the group during the evening, and Clinton Fegers, student body president, expressed the appreciation of the group to those who assisted in the preparation and serving.

Other persons presented were C. N. Wimer, Sunday School superintendent; David G. Nuzum, chairman of the Men's Class, and Dean K. S. McKee teacher of the College Class. Student officers of the College Class are Carolyn Forinash, president, and Eileen Davis, secretary-treasurer.

After supper, get acquainted games were played and announcements were made. About 15 faculty members and wives and 35 students were present.

Mt. SAVAGE — Students of Mt. Savage School will have an opportunity to witness "Tommy Tucker's Adventures in Outer Space," an exciting new musical adventure play, presented by Strawbridge Productions and sponsored by the Allegany County Parent-Teacher Association. Show time is 1:30 p. m., Oct. 6 in the Mt. Savage School auditorium.

Scenes from the play, a fantasy, depict activities on a space station a thousand miles above Earth, and Sky Island, an imaginary planet across from the Moon. Admission for each child is 25¢.

OES Officers  
Will Entertain

LONACONING — The Officers of Martha Washington Chapter, No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, will entertain the Grand Officers at the VFW home at 6 p. m. today.

At 8 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, Main Street, the Grand Officers will visit the Lonaconing Chapter. Mrs. Margaret E. Bond, worthy grand matron, and Harry O. Schroeder, worthy grand patron, and Mr. and Mrs. Lillie Gerding, grand marshall, of Baltimore, will visit Martha Washington Chapter No. 10.

"Autumn Cheer," a ceremony, will be presented by OES officers. Mrs. Helen Dillon, worthy matron, and Charles L. Reiber, worthy patron, are in charge.

Mrs. Jean George and her social committee will be in charge of refreshments.

HOMEMAKERS CLUB  
To Check Weight

FROSTBURG — The Midlothian Homemakers Club will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Wright, 161 Mechanic Street. Roll call will be answered by members telling how much they have gained or lost in weight since last October.

The food and nutrition chairman will give a demonstration on quick and easy meals.

JAMES THOMPSON  
Heads 4-H Club

FORT ASHBY — The Fort Ashby 4-H Club held a reorganization meeting at the elementary school. New officers were elected as follows: James Thompson, president; Steven Adams, vice president; Mary Lou Coleman, secretary; Dean Edward Wasson, treasurer; Colin Lease, reporter; Fred Adams and David Hinkle, game leaders, and Carol Jean Hepner and Sue Kesner, song leaders.

Eight new members were received. They are: Fred Adams, Glenn Pyles, Barbara Hartman, Linda Adams, Nancy Wagoner, Engel Pyles, Ervin Kesner and Harry Householder.

FOE Ladies To Meet

FROSTBURG — The FOE Auxiliary will meet this evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the club room with Margaret Monahan, presiding.

## Stellar Cast Listed For 1954 Production

WESTERNPORT — The annual minstrel show for St. Peter's Catholic Church will be held at St. Peter's Hall on Thursday and Friday, October 7-8 at 8 p. m.

The show, directed by William D. Simpson will feature "Russ" Reynolds, announcer of radio station WDYK, Cumberland, as interlocutor. He is also well known as an entertainer with the Harry Tracy variety shows throughout the Tri-State Area.

End men parts will be taken by Nat Dantzig, Henry Johnson, Frank Jackson, Russell Brown, John Everett, John Froietti and William O'Brien.

Besides the end men other soloists will be Harry Harris, William Paskun, William Murphy, Louis Chicchitto, Ralph Pike, Vincent Laffey, Kenneth Logsdon, John Foote, plus a harmony group composed of Ellis Burke, Harry Harris, Joseph Dick, Ralph Pike and William Paskun.

Others in the choral circle will include William McKone, James Small, James Bissett, Joseph Deerman, William Angle, Robert Myers, James Rafter, Charles Laughlin, Robert Laughlin, James Rafter Jr., Daniel McNeill, Harry Welsh Jr., Edward Brantner, Thomas Mertz, John Fisher, Russell Fisher, James Noonan and Joseph Kelly.

The olio will include specialties by Janet Mills, baton exhibitionist, and Vaughn and Romana Mosser, a dance team from Keyser; Mary Kay Logsdon, Saundra Hitt, Betty Lininger Rollins; a black face skit starring Joseph Dick and Thomas Elliott; and a musical comedy sketch by students of St. Peter's High School.

MT. SAVAGE — The Auxiliary of St. George Church met Monday evening with Mrs. Maude Uhl and Mrs. Mary Koontz as hostesses with 24 members and one guest present.

Rev. Stanley Schwind made the announcement that the Fall Convocation would be held at St. George Church October 26 at which time the auxiliary will serve dinner.

They also finished their plans for the bazaar to be held November 10.

After the meeting Rev. Street of Cumberland gave a very interesting talk on Holy Communion service.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Elias and children of New York are guests of Thomas Elias, West College Avenue.

Delbert Frazer, former resident, is visiting relatives here.

Lunch will be served to all who attend.

GOP Women Plan  
Active Campaign

LONACONING — The fellowship meeting of the Northern Section of Potomac District Council will be held at Sand Flat Assembly of God Church today.

Rev. E. C. Hunt, pastor of the Lonaconing First Pentecostal Assembly of God church will be officiating at the 2:15 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. meetings.

The purpose of the meeting was to formulate plans for the coming election in November.

Home From Tour

PIEDMONT — Mr. and Mrs. Tracy W. Whitworth, Ashfield Street, Piedmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mulledy, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Registration

LONACONING — Today, Tuesday, October 4, 5 and 6, from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. there will be registration for surplus food at the Lonaconing Red Cross room, Main Street.

MON. - TUES.

## 2 Parsons High Grads Complete Nurse Training

PARSONS — Two young women graduates of Parsons High School, class of 1950, have graduated from Charleston General Hospital Training School for Nurses, Mrs. Velma Shahna Roy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shahna of St. George and wife of Paul "Essie" Roy, student of West Virginia University, Morgantown, and Miss Marjorie "Mickey" Swearingen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Swearingen of Belle and formerly of Parsons.

Mrs. Roy, was a member of the student council, a three-year captain of the girl's basketball team, a member of the softball team for three years, president of the glee club and was also named as the best girl athlete in 1948. She also served as a princess at the Tucker County Fair during her high school days. She is now employed as a nurse on the staff of McMillan Hospital in Charleston.

Mrs. Swearingen, who was also an outstanding student of Parsons High School was a member of the drama club, the All Letter Club, National Honor Society, student council, Echo and Year Book staff, vice-president of the Tri-Hi-Y, secretary of the 4-H Club and cheerleader for four years. She was also voted as the most popular girl of the school and Miss PHS. She served as Queen Daphne III for the Tucker County Fair. Miss Swearingen is now on the staff of McMillan Hospital in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Folk, Mt. Savage, announced the birth of a son Thursday at Miners Hospital.

The Catholic Women's Organization will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mrs. J. C. Cobey, chairman of the Frostburg branch of the Red Cross, announced that registration for government surplus foods will be held at the City Hall today, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a. m. until noon.

FARRADY POST, No. 24, American Legion will meet this evening at the Legion home. Russell E. Dennison, commander, requests that all members of the entertainment and dinner committees attend. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Crowe returned from Hagerstown after attending the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Hartle, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Crowe.

They also finished their plans for the bazaar to be held November 10.

After the meeting Rev. Street of Cumberland gave a very interesting talk on Holy Communion service.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Elias and children of New York are guests of Thomas Elias, West College Avenue.

Delbert Frazer, former resident, is visiting relatives here.

Lunch will be served to all who attend.

Sorority Holds  
Report Session

KEYSER — A business meeting of Iota Pi Chapter, Tau Phi Lambda Sorority, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, was held in the Sorority room a recent evening, at which time officers and committee chairmen made reports. Mrs. Alice Ravencroft, president, directed the meeting.

Betty Kephart, chairman of the program committee gave a talk and demonstration on "Table Manners." Jean Harman also took part in the program.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Jackie Smith and Geraldine Taylor, to the following: Jean Harman, Alice Ravencroft, Dorothy Royce, Mary Rotruck, Betty Kephart, Karen Clary, Angela Pancio, Alma Twigg, Lorette Keener, Rosetta Kephart, Lavada Householder, Virginia Avey and Frances Hartman.

The next gathering of the sorority group will be a celebration of Founders' Day at which the pledge dinner will be served, on Monday, October 11 in the Veterans of Foreign Wars home at Lonaconing.

Notice was given that all planning to attend are to notify Lavada Householder soon.

Reports will be given by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Sue Thomas, delegates to the regional conference held recently in Berlin, Pa.

All members are asked to bring infants clothing or pre-school age clothing for a World-Service package.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Mabel Winfield, Mrs. Clara Boettner, Mrs. Bessie Brode and Mrs. Gladys Livengood.

READY-MIX CONCRETE

LEWIS Concrete Products

8 Taylor St. Frostburg Phone 322

RADIATORS Removed Repaired Recored

Don's Radiator Shop

208 Mechanic St. Frostburg Phone 759-R

STORM WINDOWS

Aluminum — up to 67" — \$18.50 installed. Doors with initial and grill \$55.00 installed. Phone Frostburg 1053-M.

Adv.—Oct. N. T. 1-2-4-5-7

SCHOOLS TO MARK FIRE PREVENTION

LONACONING — Valley High School and Central Elementary School will observe Fire Prevention Week bringing to the attention of students the theme of the observance, "Fire is a great thief robbing the community of its wealth."

## C. A. Beck, Jr. Will Attend Rotary Session

Bruce High Senior  
Represents Tri Towns

WESTERNPORT — C. A. Beck Jr., a senior of Bruce High School, was selected to attend the Citizens of Tomorrow sessions to be held in connection with the annual conference of Rotary District 264 at Bedford Springs Hotel, October 17-19.

Eight high school Seniors of the three local high schools were guests at the weekly luncheon of Piedmont Rotary Club at the Potomac Hotel.

Representing Piedmont High were Sanford Welton, Charles Ravenscroft, and John Lupis who were introduced by Principal Vernon A. Staggers; Bruce High-Gary Dayton, Richard Durst and C. A. Beck Jr., introduced by Principal Ardell Haines and St. Peter's High—James Small and Frank O'Rourke, introduced by Rev. George Pugh, assistant pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Each year the local Rotary Club invites three boys from the Senior Class of each of the local three high schools to a Rotary meeting. The boys choose one from their group to attend the district conference as a guest of the club.

Dr. E. E. Church, president of Potomac State College, Keyser, and a past district governor of Rotary was principal speaker at the meeting. He discussed the Citizens of Tomorrow program.

## Church Rally Held At Parsons

PARSONS — Two hundred and forty-one persons attended the Fellowship supper at the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Parsons on Monday evening and 325 attended the worship services held following the supper.

This was a special rally for the EUB churches of the North and Eastern district of the conference. The Parsons Church was host to the group that featured several outstanding speakers including Miss Helen Ball, missionary of New Mexico now home on leave; Dr. Floyd Fulk, superintendent of the Virginia Conference of the EUB churches; Dr. T. L. Miles, superintendent of the West Virginia conference and Rev. Clarence Edmund conference Promotional director.

## Outer Space Play To Be Presented At Mt. Savage High

MT. SAVAGE—Students of Mt. Savage School will have an opportunity to witness "Tommy Tucker's Adventures in Outer Space," an exciting new musical adventure play, presented by Strawbridge Productions and sponsored by the Allegany County Parent-Teacher Association. Show time is 1:30 p.m., Oct. 6 in the Mt. Savage School auditorium.

Scenes from the play, a fantasy, depict activities on a space station a thousand miles above Earth, and Sky Island, an imaginary planet across from the Moon. Admission for each child is 25¢.

## St. Peter's Catholic Church Stages Annual Minstrel Show

\* Stellar Cast Listed  
For 1954 Production

WESTERNPORT — The annual minstrel show for St. Peter's Catholic Church will be held at St. Peter's Hall on Thursday and Friday October 7-8 at 8 p.m.

The show, directed by William D. Simpson will feature "Russ" Reynolds, announcer of radio station WDYK, Cumberland, as interlocutor. He is also well known as an entertainer with the Harry Tracy variety shows throughout the Tri-State Area.

End men parts will be taken by Nat Dantzig, Henry Johnson, Frank Kelly, John Walker, Oliver Wittig, Eugene Kidwell, Adam Baer, Oliver Repphan and James Kergan.

Girls appearing in the show will be Carol Clise, Anna Grace Baer, Ruth Ann Adams, Betty Diehl, Sally Farrady and Patsy McGowen. End men will be James Kergan, Dallas Chaney, Michael Passarelli and John Hansel.

Specially numbers will include the Kergan-Aires Quartet, Beall High Octet and the Beall-Ettes.

The Senior Chorus will present "I Left My Heart At The Stage Door Canteen," "Shipmates Forever," and "My Buddy."

Accompanists for the show will be Janet Lee Bradley, Kay Jeffries and Marie Goebel.

## Church Honors College Group

KEYSER — The Keyser Presbyterian Church pastor, officers and members were host to a group of faculty members and students of Potomac State College at a supper and welcoming party, in the church.

A buffet-style supper was served by the Women of the Church, under the leadership of Mrs. J. Clark Bright, president. Mrs. James Edwards, chairman of Christian Education, and Mrs. J. H. Phillips, teacher of the Ladies Bible Class, assisted in the planning. These persons were introduced to the group during the evening, and Clinton Rogers, student body president, expressed the appreciation of the group to those who assisted in the preparation and serving.

Other persons presented were C. N. Wimer, Sunday School superintendent; David G. Nuzum, teacher of the Men's Class, and Dean K. S. McKee teacher of the College Class. Student officers of the College Class are Carolyn Forinash, president, and Eileen Davis, secretary-treasurer.

After supper, get acquainted games were played and announcements were made. About 15 faculty members and wives and 35 students were present.

## OES Officers Will Entertain

LONACONING — The Officers Club of Martha Washington Chapter, No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, will entertain the Grand Officers at the VFW home at 6 p.m. today.

At 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Main Street, the Grand Officers will visit the Lonaconing Chapter. Mrs. Margaret E. Bond, worthy grand matron, and Harry O. Schroeder, worthy grand patron, and Mr. and Mrs. Lillie Gerding, grand marshall, of Baltimore, will visit Martha Washington Chapter No. 10.

"Autumn Cheer," a ceremony, will be presented by OES officers, Mrs. Helen Dillon, worthy matron, and Charles L. Reiber, worthy patron, are in charge.

Mrs. Jean George and her social committee will be in charge of refreshments.

## Homemakers Club To Check Weight

FROSTBURG — The Midlothian Homemakers Club will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Wright, 161 Mechanic Street. Roll call will be answered by members telling how much they have gained or lost in weight since last October.

The food and nutrition chairman will give a demonstration on quick and easy meals.

## James Thompson Heads 4-H Club

FORT ASHBY — The Fort Ashby 4-H Club held a reorganization meeting at the elementary school. New officers were elected as follows: James Thompson, president; Steven Adams, vice president; Mary Lou Coleman, secretary; Dean Edward Wasson, treasurer; Colin Lease, reporter; Fred Adams and David Hinkle, game leaders, and Carol Jean Hepner and Sue Kesner, song leaders.

Eight new members were received. They are: Fred Adams, Glenn Pyles, Barbara Hartman, Linda Adams, Nancy Waggoner, Edgel Pyles, Ervin Kesner and Harry Householder.

## FOE Ladies To Meet

FROSTBURG — The FOE Auxiliary will meet this evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the club room with Margaret Monahan, presiding.

## 2 Parson High Grads Complete Nurse Training

PARSONS — Two young women graduates of Parsons High School, class of 1950, have graduated from Charleston General Hospital Training School for Nurses, Mrs. Velma Shahan Roy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shahan of St. George and wife of Paul "Essie" Roy, student of West Virginia University, Morgantown, and Miss Marjorie "Mickey" Swearingen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Swearingen of Belle and formerly of Parsons.

Mrs. Roy, was a member of the student council, a three-year captain of the girl's basketball team, a member of the softball team for three years, president of the glee club and was also named as the best girl athlete in 1948. She also served as a princess at the Tucker County Fair during her high school days. She is now employed as a nurse on the staff of McMillan Hospital in Charleston.

Miss Swearingen, who was also an outstanding student of Parsons High School was a member of the drama club, the All Letter Club, National Honor Society, student council, Echo and Year Book staff, vice-president of the Tri-Hi-Y, secretary of the 4-H Club and cheerleader for four years. She was also voted as the most popular girl of the school and Miss PHS. She served as Queen Daphne III for the Tucker County Fair. Miss Swearingen is now on the staff of McMillan Hospital in Charleston.

Others in the choral circle will include William McKone, James Small, James Bissett, Joseph Determan, William Angle, Robert Myers, James Rafter, Charles Laughlin, Robert Laughlin, James Rafter Jr., Daniel McNeill, Harry Welsh Jr., Edward Brantner, Thomas Mertz, John Fisher, Russell Fisher, James Noonan and Joseph Kelly.

The oil will include specialties Janet Mills, baton exhibitionist, and Vaughn and Romana Mosser, a dance team from Keyser; Mary Kay Logsdon, Sandra Hitt, Betty Lininger Rollins; a black face skit starring Joseph Dick and Thomas Elliott; and a musical comedy sketch by students of St. Peter's High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Folk, Mt. Savage, announced the birth of a son Thursday at Miners Hospital.

The Catholic Women's Organization will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mrs. J. C. Cobey, chairman of the Frostburg branch of the Red Cross, announced that registration for government surplus foods will be held at the City Hall today, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Farrady Post, No. 24, American Legion will meet this evening at the Legion home. Russell E. Dennison, commander, requests that all members of the entertainment and dinner committees attend. Refreshments will be served.

Rev. Stanley Schwind made the announcement that the Fall Convocation would be held at St. George Church October 26 at which time the auxiliary will serve dinner.

They also finished their plans for the bazaar to be held November 10.

After the meeting Rev. Street of Cumberland gave a very interesting talk on Holy Communion service.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Crowe returned from Hagerstown after attending the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Hartle, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Crowe.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Elias and children of New York are guests of Thomas Elias, West College Avenue.

Delbert Frazer, former resident, is visiting relatives here.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Jackie Smith and Geraldine Taylor, to the following: Jean Harman, Alice Ravenscroft, Dorothy Royle, Mary Rotruck, Betty Kephart, Karen Clary, Angela Pancio, Alma Twigg, Loretta Keener, Rosetta Kephart, Lavada Householder, Virginia Avery and Frances Hartman.

The next gathering of the sorority group will be a celebration of Founders' Day at which the pledge dinner will be served, on Monday, October 11 in the Veterans of Foreign Wars home at Lonaconing. Notice was given that all planning to attend are to notify Lavada Householder soon.

Reports will be given by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Sue Thomas, delegates to the regional conference held recently in Berlin, Pa.

All members are asked to bring infants clothing or pre-school age clothing for a World-Service pack-

age.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Mabel Winfield, Mrs. Clara Boettner, Mrs. Bessie Brode and Mrs. Gladys Livengood.

WESTERNPORT — The annual Halloween carnival of Hammond Street School will be held Friday, October 29, Miss Nellie Dowling, principal, states.

The children will parade in Halloween attire in the afternoon. Supper will be served in the school cafeteria and the carnival will provide various forms of entertainment in the evening.

For Rent: 4 room house. Adults. For Sale, piano, excellent condition. Phone Frostburg 7-2W.

Adv. N. T. Oct. 4

PIEDMONT — Rev. G. C. Hamby, recently elected state overseer of the Churches of God in West Virginia will speak at the district fellowship meeting at the Church of God here, 114 Ashfield Street, at 7:30 p.m. today.

Mr. Hamby came to West Virginia from Mississippi, where he served for four years as state overseer. He succeeds Rev. G. W. Lane, who was appointed to the same office in Alabama.

The churches and pastors of the district are, Rev. E. R. Heaton, host pastor; Rev. Leroy Imperio, Elk Garden; Rev. Elmer Shillingburg, Keyser; Rev. J. C. Smallwood, Paw Paw; Mrs. Ella Smallwood, Berkeley Springs and Rev. Otis Clyburn, Martinsburg, Baltimore.

The purpose of the meeting was to formulate plans for the coming election in November.

HOME FROM TOUR

PIEDMONT — Mr. and Mrs. Tracy W. Whitworth, Ashfield Street, Piedmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milleday, Maryland Avenue, Westernport, returned from a 16-day motor trip to western and southern states.



# St. Francis Defeats LaSalle 13-12; Grantsville Is Winner

## Bill Catherman Cops Fall Golf Championship At CCC

**Wins Tenth Crown  
Beating Harry Fritz  
4 And 3 In Finals**

Charles S. "Bill" Catherman Jr. yesterday won the Cumberland Country Club's men's golf championship by defeating Harry Fritz, 4 and 3, in their 36-hole finals in the fall tourney.

Catherman, two down at the close of the morning's 18-hole round, rallied in the afternoon round to win six of the 15 holes played, closing out the match at the end of the 33rd hole.

Both golfers shot over par 76s in the morning round although Fritz took a 2-up lead by scoring a birdie on the par-5 No. 2 hole, another birdie on the par-4 No. 9 and taking advantage of several bogies by Catherman on the back nine. Catherman, who had trouble with his putter in the early round, shot a birdie on the par 5 fourth hole and another on the par 5 eleventh hole.

The birdie by Catherman on the 11th enabled Bill to take a 1-up lead over Fritz but Harry rallied to par the 13th which Catherman bogied, shot another par on the 14th to take the lead as Catherman went one over again and then went 2-up when Bill double bogied the long par 5 17th hole.

The birdie by Catherman on the 18th enabled Bill to take a 1-up lead over Fritz but Harry rallied to par the 13th which Catherman bogied, shot another par on the 14th to take the lead as Catherman went one over again and then went 2-up when Bill double bogied the long par 5 17th hole.

Gaining control of his erratic putter in the afternoon the 18-time champion blanked Fritz in the final 15 holes, winning six of them. Catherman shot an even par on the front nine of the afternoon round to catch Fritz and go one-up at the end of 27 holes.

A birdie by Catherman two up when Fritz bogied the next hole Bill was in command. They halved the next three holes and Fritz' bogie 4 on the 15th gave the cup to Catherman.

It marked the eighth time Catherman has won the fall tournament at the Cumberland Country Club, coupled with a pair of spring handicaps titles.

He won his first fall title in 1937, again in 1938 and 1939, then went on to cop the cup in 1941, 1946, 1948, and 1952. His two spring victories were in 1935 and 1938.

The win puts him two ahead of the record of Dr. K. P. Heintz who has won eight titles, three in the fall and five in the spring.

Dr. Heintz was the first golf champion at the CCC, winning in 1920 when the tournaments first began. He coped both the spring and fall titles that year.

Still an active golfer although getting along in years, Dr. Heintz qualified for the championship round in this 33rd fall tournament but was eliminated.

Fritz won his only fall title in 1949 and defeated Max W. Bastian in the semi-finals to gain the title round. Clifton Van Roby, last year's defending titlist, also was eliminated earlier.

## Spotters, Perabee, Posts Win Opening Touch Grid Games

Opening games in the Senior Men's Touch Football League were won by the Spotters, Perabee, Lounge and Post Playgroup yesterday afternoon at Penn Avenue field.

Spotters won an extra period affair 13-12 from Little Egypt while Perabee had an easy time with the Red Raiders, 30-0, and Post Beat Park Punks, 30-18, as Teets tallied four touchdowns. The scores:

LITTLE EGYPT ..... 0 6 0 6 0 0-12.  
SPOTTERS ..... 0 6 0 6 0 0-13.

Touchdowns: Little Egypt—Souders, Williams; Spotters—Barbe, Conner.

PERABEE ..... 12 6 6 6 0-30.

RED RAIDERS ..... 0 6 0 6 0-0.

Touchdowns: Perabee—Turner, 2, Walton, 2, Judy.

PUNKS ..... 12 6 6 6 0-18.

POST PLAYGROUND ..... 12 6 6 6 0-20.

Touchdowns: Park — Shaffer, Martin, Price, Post—Teets 4, Abe.

## Bel Air Entries

**FIRST POST 1:30 PES**

**FIRST-\$1,000, claiming, 3 up, 5 f.**

San-Chu ..... 113 Shiny A. 113

Poe's Poem ..... 113 Lady Poet 113

Iron Man ..... 113 Iron Man 113

New Pomp ..... 113 xPatti L. 109

Big Dan ..... 113 xxBroon Party 109

Supper Date ..... 115 The Detainer 118

Roxy ..... 115 The Roxy 118

SECOND-\$1,000, midgets, 3 up, 7 f.

Cubic Foot ..... 112 xJunior Chief 113

xDD Jim ..... 111 Jacklet 115

Hannan's Boy ..... 112 Amy Drayton 118

xxDoctor Benno ..... 112 Baby Drayton 118

Seldons Late ..... 110 Hasty Miss 109

Bellissa ..... 110 Short Bit 112

Lady Hierocles ..... 109 Looksgood 117

xxBridge Light ..... 115 The Light 117

THREE-\$1,000, claiming, 3 up, 7 f.

Jr. Morsberger ..... 117 Tall Chief 115

Fagan Kid ..... 107 xHonestee 113

xDoctor Benno ..... 113 Baby Drayton 118

Mad Gal ..... 114 xSniggle 114

Evening Moon ..... 110 xStraw Bridge 117

xxBridge Light ..... 115 The Light 117

FOURTH-\$1,000, claiming, 3 up, 5 f.

Vojean Giffs ..... 112 Silver Glow 118

Many Giffs ..... 112 xxChance Lead 118

Last Hat ..... 113 Kermeyra 111

xxSki & Weed ..... 113 Baby Drayton 113

Serk Gal ..... 113 Jeepstress 113

Fighty ..... 113 Thin Dime 113

FIFTH-\$1,500, claiming, 3, 1-18 m.

Collected Fun ..... 113 My Queen 114

Cabell Blanco ..... 113 Baby Drayton 118

Polygree ..... 114 Junior's First 114

Hot Date ..... 114 Sally's Spark 111

Drayton's Sal ..... 114 Baby Drayton 112

xxBullion ..... 114 Nitro 111

SIXTH-\$1,500, claiming, 3 up, 7 f.

Taharina ..... 116 Transbull 115

Seton Hall ..... 116 My Queen 114

Mag. Matie ..... 118 Sphereal 113

xxQuaker Meeting ..... 114 Beta Noir 115

Tippiters ..... 110 Bill's Best 122

Petronel ..... 112 Giridone 115

xxBullion ..... 111 Fat Dan 119

SEVENTH-\$1,800, claiming, 3 up, 3.

Billies Beam ..... 117 Golden Wing 117

Scezzar ..... 113 My Little Bell 114

xxKakadandy ..... 112 Forest Belle 119

Joann's Boots ..... 114 xxSmart Naomi 112

EIGHTH-\$1,300, claiming, 4 up, 3-18 m.

Duck Warior ..... 117 xLod 117

xRolling Horse ..... 117 xxHorses Gold 107

Mar ..... 117 xxHorses Gold 107

Susan Lee Boy ..... 112 xxStar Tip 112

xxStar ..... 112 xxStar Tip 112

xxTartt Not ..... 112 Goody Gal 112

xxS. xx7 lbs AAC. 112



C. S. CATHERMAN JR.

## Brennan Tastes Initial Loss At Purdue's Hands

### Wild Form Reversals Mark 3-Week Season

By WILL GRIMSLY  
Associated Press Writer

The ups-and-downs of the modern football coach are lessons being absorbed early by 26-year-old Terry Brennan of Notre Dame.

On top of the world and toasted from coast-to-coast after Notre Dame's brilliant opening game triumph over Texas a week ago, young Brennan felt the deadening thump Saturday of having the rug yanked from beneath his feet.

His Fighting Irish, who had vaulted into No. 1 place in the national standings, were stunned 27-14 by Purdue, an old bugaboo, in one of the most shocking upsets of the young season.

Led by sophomore Len Dawson, who threw four touchdown passes and made three conversions, the Boilermakers snapped a 13-game unbeaten string for the Irish in somewhat the same fashion their predecessors at Purdue broke a 39-game Notre Dame skein in 1950.

Brennan blamed the defeat on "too many mistakes" and "complacency" but promised: "We'll be a good football team."

Notre Dame's defeat climaxed a wild series of form reversals marking the 3-week-old season and probably tracing to the return on one-platoon football, called by some "the great equalizer."

Maryland, last year's national champion, is among the beaten, downed by UCLA last Friday night 12-7. Michigan State and Illinois, two Big Ten powers tabbed for season greatness, have been cut down—not once, but twice.

Army, stunned by South Carolina a week ago, came back Saturday to smash heavily favored Michigan 26-7, and South Carolina turned around to lose to West Virginia 26-6.

Minnesota smothered favored Pittsburgh 46-7. Pennsylvania lost 27-7 to Williams & Mary and North Texas 15-14 to Texas Tech.

Arkansas' 27-10 victory over Texas, while it was a blowout, was cut down to 12-10 by Mississippi State.

Two more losses by the Boilermakers, one to Michigan State and one to Penn State, would have been a 10-game losing streak.

Michigan State, which had been 10-0, was beaten 12-10 by Penn State.

Georgia Tech, which had been 10-0, was beaten 12-10 by Penn State.

Florida State, which had been 10-0, was beaten 12-10 by Penn State.

Georgia Tech, which had been 10-0, was beaten 12-10 by Penn State.

Georgia Tech, which had been 10-0, was beaten 12-10 by Penn State.

Georgia Tech, which had been 10-0, was beaten 12-10 by Penn State.

Georgia Tech, which had been 10-0, was beaten 12-10 by Penn State.

Georgia Tech, which had been 10-0, was beaten 12-10 by Penn State.

Georgia Tech, which had been 10-0, was beaten 12-10 by Penn State.

Georgia Tech, which had been 10-0, was beaten 12-10 by Penn State.

Georgia Tech, which had been 10-0, was beaten 12-10 by Penn State.

Georgia Tech, which had been 10-0, was beaten 12-10 by Penn State.

Georgia Tech, which had been 10-0, was beaten 12-10 by Penn State.

## Football Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST		WEST		NATIONAL	
Navy	42	Dartmouth	2	Harvard	1
Massachusetts	13	Harvard	1	Holy Cross	1
Colgate	46	Princeton	12	Yale	1
Minnesota	12	Tempo	9	Syracuse	0
Bos. College	12	Tempo	9	Syracuse	0
Penn State	13	Tempo	9	Syracuse	0
Fordham	24	Tempo	9	Syracuse	0
Tufts	6	Wesleyan	6	Syracuse	0
C. Guard	12	Norwich	6	Syracuse	0
Wm. Mar.	12	Temple	6	Ridgefield	0
W. Hampshire	12	Ridgefield	6	Princeton	0
Worcester Tech					

**Keeping Up With Hollywood****by Louella Parsons**

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3 (INS)—Charles Feldman took aim with his trusty checkbook and brought down another big Broadway show, "Fanny," starring Ezio Pinza, Florence Henderson and Walter Slezak, which is now playing its out-of-town try-out.

What's Charlie trying to do? Grab all the top plays? So far he's lined up "Seven Year Itch" (now in production with Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell); "Oh, Men, Oh Women" which starred Franchot Tone on the stage and may get Bill Holden for the screen version. Before these he had "Streetcar Named Desire," starring Marlon Brando and Vivien Leigh.

Don't ask me who Charlie plans to star in the Pinza role on the screen. He ain't talking. In fact, Charlie doesn't even know I have the "Fanny" story. My New York spy tipped me off.

The very first actor signed for "Naked and the Dead" is Bob

Mitchum, who is very excited about working again for Paul Gregory. I talked with Paul and he told me that Mitchum is the only one definitely signed and that the plans to put the controversial Norman Mailer novel before the cameras in mid-June.

Bob finishes "Night of the Hunter" next Wednesday and goes directly into "Not as a Stranger."

Charles Laughton will supervise "Naked and the Dead" as he has all of the Gregory productions, and everyone who has worked with Laughton has only the most complimentary things to say about his ideas and his artistry.

In the crowded room at the Chrysler party I saw Joan Crawford dancing. That girl has the greatest amount of energy of anyone I know. I seem to see her out every night. I flagged Joan to ask her to tell me about her autobiography.

"I've already started it," she said. "Are you going to tell all?" I asked.

"What do you think?" she laughed. Well, there's plenty of interest to tell in Joan's life.

Very few people know that Judy

**NEW PUPILS NOW BEING ACCEPTED****DIXON DANCE STUDIO**

Enroll your child with an APPROVED DANCE INSTRUCTOR! Approved by the Maryland State Board of Education.

For Information Call

Cumberland 1615 or Lonaconing 3821

**DIXON DANCE STUDIO**

81 Greene Street Cumberland, Md.

**FOR RENT:****money**

You can borrow \$200.  
Repay in 18 monthly  
installments of \$14<sup>54</sup> each

Ready for your immediate possession: \$20 to \$1000 on signature only, without endorsers. Married or single folks welcome. Easy-to-meet requirements. Over

1,500,000 neighbors every year "rent" extra cash the modern, businesslike HFC way. So can you... today! Phone or stop in today for fast, friendly HFC money service!

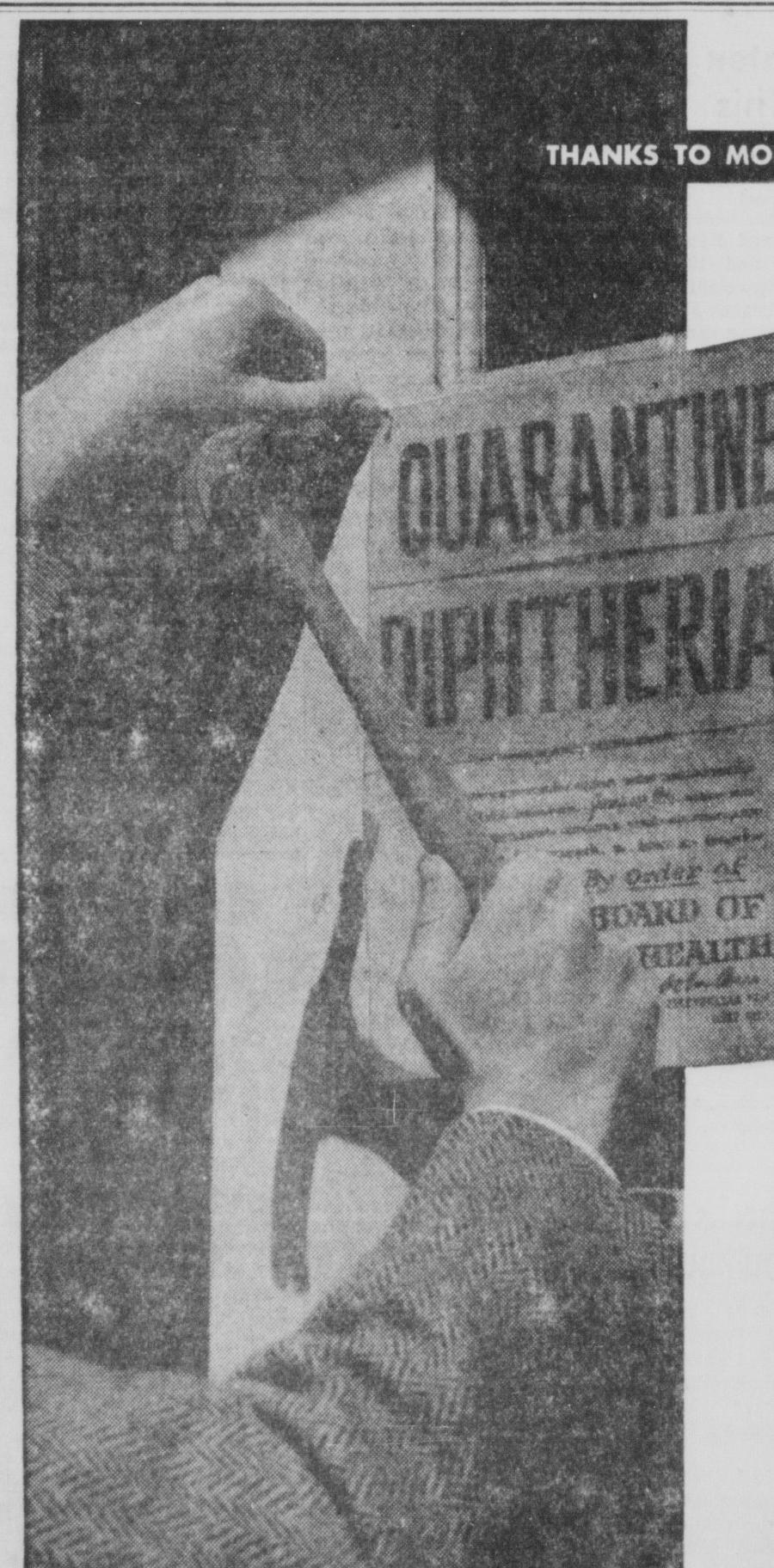
Payments above include costs of the loan if repaid on schedule. Charges on loans above \$300 are made under the Industrial Finance Law.

Life insurance on all HFC loans without extra cost to you

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE**  
Corporation

12 South Centre St., S.E. Cor. Baltimore  
2nd Floor—PHONE: 5200—Cumberland

Loans Made to Residents of Nearby Towns

**The Home Of CAREFUL CLEANING**

Lew Smith's

**Ballard's**  
Deluxe DRY CLEANERS

64 Greene St.

**STRAND**

Tues.-Wed. & Thur.  
ON THE

**WIDE SCREEN**

LAST TIMES TODAY  
Walt Disney's NEW True-Life Adventure Feature  
**THE VANISHING PRAIRIE**

PLUS "Willie, The Oprarion Who?"  
Dane Clark "Thunder Pass"

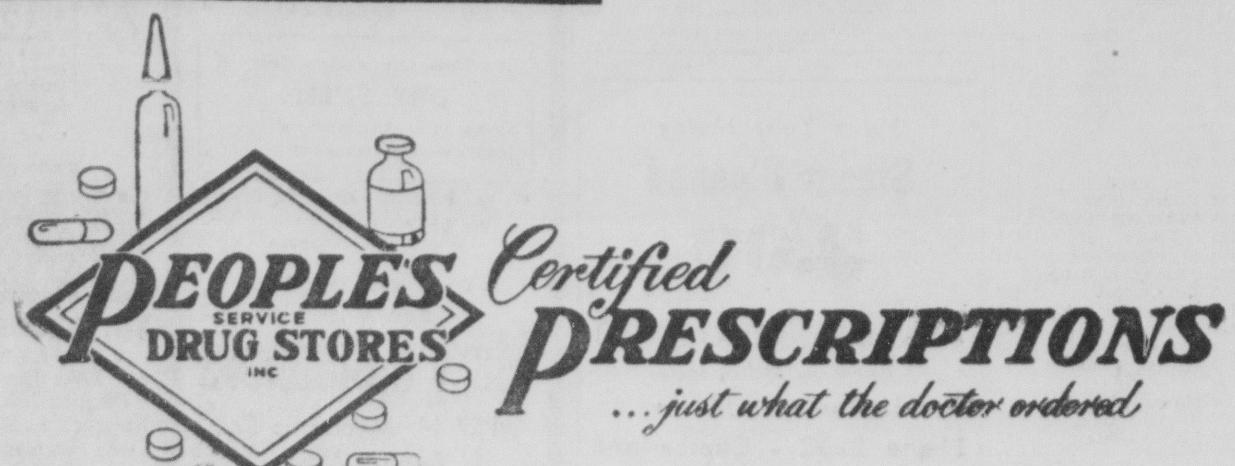
THE UNFORGETTABLE STORY OF FIGHTING  
MEN WHO CAME HOME . . .

TO LEARN HOW TO LOVE AGAIN!

**Best Loved! Most Honored!****THANKS TO MODERN MEDICINE**

a sign  
of the times...  
gone by!

FEW FRONT DOORS carry such frightening words nowadays. The quarantine today is more on the disease, less on the victim. Thanks to preventive inoculations, children now catch fewer childhood diseases; thanks to new antibiotics, they have a far better chance of recovery. Example: Children today have 75 times the chance of recovery from diphtheria than a child had in the 1920's; 40 times the chance of recovery from whooping cough; 25 times the chance of recovery from measles. PEOPLES DRUG STORES are always ready with the newest drugs whenever doctors call for them. PEOPLES pharmacists compound and dispense only the freshest drugs—skillfully, accurately—and your prescription is priced with uniform economy at any PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORE.



Holliday has been a very sick girl. She was operated on for that foot condition which was so painful while she was making "Phffft" at Columbia.

The surgery was successful, but by walking on crutches she irritated her legs and she had a recurrence of bursitis which was so painful she had to resort to a wheelchair. She had bursitis too while making "Phffft," and although she is committed to a TV show no one knows when she will be able to work.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

Winnie Gardiner, Sonja Henie's about-to-be ex, is devoting his attention to Beth Copp, eastern society girl.

Jerry Lewis' gift to his wife on their 10th wedding anniversary, he says, is his undying love and devotion—as well as a new yellow Cadillac.

Groucho Marx' ex-wife, Kay, who was supposed to marry comedian Lennie Sherman in December, has called the whole thing off. She's been seen lately with Warren Stevens, stage actor.

At the premiere of "A Star Is Born" and at the Chrysler party, and again at the Mocambo, Susan Hayward was with Richard Egan, one of the few men she's been out with, other than her agent, since her trouble with Jess Barker.

Shelley Winters, who leaves for London for "I Am a Camera" in three weeks, is improving the

Advertorial

Find Healing Substance That Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

**Radio And Television**

(Continued from Page 9)

er fine, some of her colleagues didn't measure up to the Broadway cast. Carleton Carpenter as the photographer is no Danny Kaye—this was the role that precipitated Kaye to movie stardom—and Victoria Mature was a lot more convincing cowboy star than Robert Forster. However, James Daly as the guy who finally gets the girl was great.

Incidentally, Oldsmobile, which picked up the check on this, deserves a pat on the back for keeping its plugs short and tasteful. The final commercial, a view of a

parade of Oldsmobiles about a mile long was eye-filling. Gee, I can remember way back when we had marching cigarettes. Now we're marching Oldsmobiles. Aah, progress!

(Copyright, 1954,  
New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

**Allegany Drive-In THEATRE**

At the "Y" in McCoole Route 135

TONITE



Cartoon and Shorts

**HI-ROCK DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

TONITE ONLY

**KIRK DOUGLAS ACT OF LOVE**

An ANATOLE Litvak Production

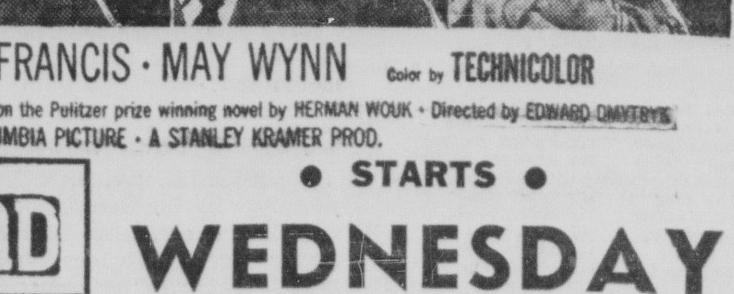
Cartoon and Shorts

**MARYLAND**

LAST 2 DAYS

**CINEMASCOPE****SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS**

STARRING JANE POWELL • HOWARD KEEL



**Keeping Up With Hollywood****by Louella Parsons**

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3 (INS)—Tons on the stage and may get Bill Charles Feldman took aim with his Holden for the screen version. Be-trust checkbook and brought down another big Broadway show, "Streetcar Named Desire," starring Marlon Brando and Vivien Leigh. Florence Henderson and Walter Slezak, which is now playing its out-of-town try-out.

What's Charlie trying to do? Grab all the top plays? So far he's lined up "Seven Year Itch" (now in production with Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell); "Oh, Men, Oh Women" which starred Franchot

Mitchum, who is very excited about working again for Paul Gregory. I talked with Paul and he told me that Mitchum is the only one definitely signed and that the plans to put the controversial Norman Mailer novel before the cameras in mid-June.

Bob finishes "Night of the Hunter" next Wednesday and goes directly into "Not as a Stranger." Charles Laughton will supervise "Naked and the Dead" as he has all of the Gregory productions, and everyone who has worked with Laughton has only the most complimentary things to say about his ideas and his artistry.

In the crowded room at the Chrysler party I saw Joan Crawford dancing. That girl has the greatest amount of energy of anyone I know. I seem to see her out every night. I flagged Joan to ask her to tell me about her autobiography. "I've already started it," she said.

"Are you going to tell all?" I asked.

"What do you think?" she laughed.

Well, there's plenty of interest to tell in Joan's life.

Very few people know that Judy

Holliday has been a very sick girl. She was operated on for that foot condition which was so painful while she was making "Phffft" at Columbia.

The surgery was successful, but by walking on crutches she irritated her legs and she had a recurrence of bursitis which was so painful she had to resort to a wheelchair. She had bursitis too while making "Phffft," and although she is committed to a TV show no one knows when she will be able to work.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random:

Winnie Gardiner, Sonja Henie's about-to-be ex, is devoting his attention to Beth Copp, eastern society girl.

Jerry Lewis' gift to his wife on their 10th wedding anniversary, he says, is his undying love and devotion—as well as a new yellow Cadillac.

Groucho Marx' ex-wife, Kay, who was supposed to marry comedian Lennie Sherman in December, has called the whole thing off. She's been seen lately with Warren Stevens, stage actor.

At the premiere of "A Star Is Born" and at the Chrysler party, and again at the Mocambo, Susan Hayward was with Richard Egan, one of the few men she's been out with, other than her agent, since her trouble with Jess Barker.

Shelley Winters, who leaves for London for "I Am a Camera" in three weeks, is improving the

Advertisment

## Radio And Television

## by John Crosby

## Lady In Color

The only regret I had when "Lady in the Dark" faded out and the screen reverted to its drab black and white was that the whole country could not have seen this one in color. There have been some good color shows before, but this was the finest one to come along yet.

This 14-year-old Moss Hart play with music, with its elaborate dream sequences, its ballets, its song and dance numbers, cries out for color, and Max Liebman, the producer, gave it color with an opulence and imagination and taste that have never been equaled on color TV. And the costume department ran amok providing Miss Ann Sothern with a magnificent array of gowns — she must have

worn about 20 different dresses, each equipped with zippers which ran from neck to hem for 40-second changes. One lace job had a skirt of 21 different rainbow shades.

In playing Liza Elliott, Miss Sothern was following in the footsteps of two redoubtable actresses — Gertrude Lawrence, who originated the role on the stage, and Ginger Rogers, who did it in the movies. For tackling the job at all — she only consented because Liebman was going to do it — Miss S. gets the Crosby award for courage for this year.

I'm not going to do anything so obvious as to compare her to either Miss Lawrence or Miss Rogers; I will only say that I don't think any other actress could have done a more splendid job of work. Of course, Liza Elliott is the dream part of all time.

Picture a role in which an actress is cast as a terribly successful career woman with three men of widely various types in love with her. In her dreams she's a glamour queen with dozens of men at her feet. She's asked to sing and to dance and to act all over the place. One minute she's a mature woman, getting on in years; the next minute, she's an adolescent school girl. She even gets to sing "Jenny," the girl who couldn't sing in 27 languages, which is a fat part all in itself. The only thing Hart didn't include in the role is a high wire act, and I don't know how he happened to miss it.

The idea of building a play with music around the dreams of a woman in psychoanalysis is not quite as daring as it was 14 years ago but it's still a hell of an ingenious notion. As psychiatry goes, it has always seemed to me that Liza Elliott's subconscious was a fairly elemental one, but I suppose anything more complicated would resist staging altogether.

I can't remember 90 minutes of TV which held together so tautly, keeping you glued there every second. There were many high moments. To pick out only a few: the opening dream sequence where Miss Sothern does a dance with a bunch of Columbus Avenue bums; the ballet with Bambi Lynn and Rod Alexander, which in color was incredibly beautiful, and the songs "Saga of Jenny" and "My Ship" sung by Miss Sothern. The only questionable moment I felt was the scene where Miss Elliott tells her cowboy suitor to get lost, which I considered a trifling peremptory. But then it was getting late and I guess they had to get on with it.

While Miss Sothern was altogether (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

**\$100 OR MORE WEEKLY!**  
NOW EARNED BY QUALIFIED MEN & WOMEN  
IN

**TELEVISION**

AND

**MORE MEN AND WOMEN WANTED!**

Billion dollar Television-Radio industry offers outstanding, permanent, well-paying opportunities for

RADIO-TV SERVICE &amp; MAINTENANCE

RADIO-TV ARTS &amp; PRODUCTION

TV-RADIO SERVICE  
TV-RADIO INSTALLATION  
TV RECEIVER MFG. & DESIGN  
TV SHOP SERVICE MGRS.  
POLICE, FIRE, HARBOR &  
FORESTRY RADIO  
TV STUDIO TECHNICIANS

ANNOUNCER-DISC JOCKEY  
ACTOR-ACTRESS  
SCRIPT GIRL  
COSTUME DESIGN  
SCENIC DESIGN  
MAKE-UP ARTIST  
WRITER  
TV CAMERA  
PRODUCER  
DIRECTOR

**OR START YOUR OWN RADIO-TV BUSINESS**  
FULL TIME OR SPARE TIME

\$100.00 or more weekly — those are the wages trained, qualified personnel in the big booming television industry are receiving. Send the coupon below today and find how you, too, can get into America's No. 1 billion dollar industry — Television — an industry offering steady "depression-proof" work with excellent pay.

**WE TRAIN YOU**Through The Facilities Of One Of The  
Country's Outstanding Training Institutions

We long ago discovered **YOU CANNOT LEARN BY READING ONLY — YOU MUST LEARN BY DOING**. That is why we train you with actual equipment which we send **RIGHT INTO YOUR HOME**. You keep your present job while preparing. If you are between the ages of 18-55 and have sincere desire to qualify for a better income and a secure future, you owe it to yourself and family to write today for further information without cost or obligation.

**TELEVISION FURNISHED**  
Parts for fine six-tube radio and excellent television set (except tubes) plus professional testing equipment furnished as part of all-inclusive training program. Those interested in **NON-TECHNICAL TV OPPORTUNITIES** also receive 7 practical kits of training materials. This amazing plan enables you to **EARN EXTRA CASH**, in your spare time, long before you finish your training. In this way, even while learning, you build up practical experience — build a name for yourself in TV in your city! Unfortunately, there is not enough space here to give you all the details of this sensational opportunity! But, if you are willing to invest a 3¢ stamp in your future, you will **WRITE TODAY** for our **FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET** and further information about TV opportunities and our training and business plan. **ACT NOW! ENJOY SECURITY! MAKE GOOD MONEY! GET STARTED AT ONCE!**

**NO COST — NO OBLIGATION**  
**FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL TODAY!**

**"TV OPPORTUNITY"**

Box 89-AX, c/o Times-News, Cumberland, Md.  
Gentlemen:  
Send me full information regarding your **BUSINESS PLAN, 30 DAY INCOME PLAN AND FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET** at once! I understand this places me under no obligation.

I am sincerely interested in  
 TV SERVICING & MAINTENANCE  
 TV ARTS & PRODUCTION (Non-Technical)  
(Please check your main interest.)

NAME ..... AGE .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY AND STATE .....

RADIO-TELEVISION TRAINING SCHOOL, INC. 54-A

## Today's Radio Programs

Monday, October 4, 1954

The programs listed below are supplied by the local radio stations, which are responsible for their accuracy. This space is provided without charge by The News as a service to listeners.			
A.M. 1450 <b>WTBO</b>	1490 <b>WCUM</b>	102.9 <b>WDFY</b>	1230 <b>WDYK</b>
6:00 News "Musical Clock"	Sun On: News "Sundial News"	Yawn Patrol News "	SUNRISE
6:15 " "	" " "	" "	"
6:30 " "	" " "	" "	"
6:45 " "	" " "	" "	"
7:00 News	News: Sundial	" "	"
7:30 News	" "	" "	"
7:45 " "	" " "	" "	"
8:00 World News (NBC)	World News (CBS)	Sports	"
8:15 " "	Big Ring Show	Agronsky (ABC) Almanac	"
8:45 " "	Sundial	Betty Crocker (ABC)	"
9:00 News; Coffee Time	News of America (CBS)	Breakfast Club (ABC)	"
11:30 Comedy Hour	Brussels Drift (CBS)	Hospital Hour	"
11:45 " "	Morning Melodies; News	Whisp'ng Streets (ABC)	"
10:00 Bob Smith (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	When Girl Marries (ABC)	"
10:15 " "	" "	Modern Rom'nces (ABC)	"
10:45 " "	" "	Queen for a Day (MBS)	"
11:00 Strike It Rich	Perry Mason (CBS)	" "	"
11:15 " "	Rosemary (CBS)	" "	"
11:30 The Phrase That Pays	" "	" "	"
11:45 Second Chance (NBC)	" "	" "	"

## AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00 News; Midday Music	Noon News Roundup	Break the Bank (MBS)	INTENTLY OVER HIS CONTROLS, DOES NOT SEE THE IMPENDING DANGER...
12:15 Midday News	2nd Mrs. Burden (CBS)	Best on Wax	"
12:45 Afternoon Matinee	Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	" "	"
1:00 " "	Road of Life (CBS)	Paul Harvey (ABC)	"
1:15 Pauline Frederick	Ma Perkins (CBS)	Ted Malone (ABC)	"
1:45 Afternoon Matinee	Susan Smith Time	Florida Calling (MBS)	"
2:00 Lorenzo Jones (NBC)	The Guiding Light (CBS)	" "	"
2:15 " "	Melody Ballroom	News Records at Random	"
2:45 It Pays to Be Married	" "	Martin Block (ABC)	"
3:00 News; Woman in Love	" "	" "	"
3:15 Life Can Be B'ful; NBC	Houseparty (CBS)	" "	"
3:45 Pepper Young (NBC)	M&B's Mall Bag (CBS)	" "	"
4:00 Helen the Horsecollar	Melody Ballroom	News	"
4:15 Stella Dallas (NBC)	" "	" "	"
4:30 Widder Brown (NBC)	" "	Bobby Benson (MBS)	"
4:45 Woman in House (NBC)	" "	Wild Bill Hickock (MBS)	"
5:00 News; 5 O'Clock Show	Join the Navy	" "	"
5:15 " "	" "	" "	"
5:30 News	" "	" "	"
5:45 Wills Creek Hoedown	" "	" "	"

## EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00 Your News Reporter	News Sports Roundup	News	PAW !! WAKE UP !!
6:15 Eddie Fisher	Old Timers Club	Dinner Music	I SHORE AM !!
6:30 Sportscaster	Tommy Thomas	Bill Stern (ABC)	MEET ME IN THE HARBOR
6:45 Game of the Day	Lowell Thomas	Band of the Day	PAW'S A JUGHEAD JEST
7:00 Alex Dreier (NBC)	Tennessee Ernie (CBS)	Fulton Lewis (MBS)	FINISH YOUR VITTLES!!
7:15 Alan Roth	Dick Cook's Guest E'k (CBS)	Sports Spotlight	AIN'T YE A LITTLE DAB HONGRY?
7:45 Morgan Beatty (NBC)	Ed. R. Murrow (CBS)	Gab. Heater (MBS)	IT'S FOR YOU, PAW -- BREAKFESS, DINNER AN' SUPPER!
8:00 One Man's Fault; NBC	Meet Corliss Archer	Henry J. Taylor (ABC)	"
8:15 " "	Frank Race	American Music Hall	"
8:45 Best of All (NBC)	Perry Como (CBS)	Voice of Firestone	"
8:30 " "	Mr. & Mrs. North (CBS)	Bill Henry (MBS)	"
8:45 " "	Pastor's Study	Mutual News Reel	"
9:00 Telephone Hour	Mr. Keen (CBS)	Top Secret Files (MBS)	"
9:15 Two in the Balcony	Interview Baruch (CBS)	News Party Line	"
9:45 " "	Pastor's Study	" "	"
10:00 Morgan Beatty & Molly	News & Analysis (CBS)	" "	"
10:15 Great Gildersleeve	Treasury Show (CBS)	" "	"
10:30 News & Sports	Sign Off	" "	"
10:45 " "	" "	" "	"

## TV Today

The programs listed below are furnished by the stations. The news is not responsible for late changes or for cable switches to other stations.

STATION WJAC (Johnstown, Channel 6) (Cumberland, Cable 6)	4:15 Secret Storm	4:00 To Be Announced	PAW !! WAKE UP !!
7:00 Today	5:00-Candid Camera	4:30-The Early Show	I SHORE AM !!
9:00-Faith For Today	5:30-Wild Bill Hickok	4:35-Golden Goose	MEET ME IN THE HARBOR
10:00-Buddy Morris	6:00-Newspaper Quiz	4:45-Music on Film	PAW'S A JUGHEAD JEST
10:00-Dino Dogg School	6:30-Newspaper Quiz	5:00-Democratic Program	FINISH YOUR VITTLES!!
10:30-Bob Crosby	6:45-Political Program	5:15-Captain Video	AIN'T YE A LITTLE DAB HONGRY?
10:45-3 Steps to Heaven	7:00-Captain Video	5:30-Film Classics	IT'S FOR YOU, PAW -- BREAKFESS, DINNER AN' SUPPER!
11:00-The Seeking Heart	7:15-Love Story	5:45-Signaling Device	"
11:30-Stride & Groove	7:30-The Stranger	6:00-Music on Film	"
12:00-President Eisenhower	7:45-Ranch Gals	6:15-The Big Payoff	"
12:30-Search for Tomorrow	8:00-Burns & Allen	6:30-The Big Picture	"
12:45-The Guiding Light	8:15-Silence of Firestones	6:45-The Big Picture	"
13:00-The Guiding Light	8:30-Heroes of Purpie Sage	7:00-Town & Country	"
13:15-Matinee Melodies	8:45-Marge & Jeff	7:30-Love Lucy	"
13:30-Welcome Travellers	9:00-Night Owl Theatre	7:45-Market	"
13:45-House Party	9:15-The World Tonight	8:00-Film Cartoons	"
13:45-Movie Quiz	11:00-Studio One	8:15-Film	"
13:50-The Big Pay Off	11:15-O'Clock Report	8:30-Market	"
13:55-Rob Crosby	11:30-The Late Show	8:45-Market	"
14:00-Tea & Gossipy	" "	9:00-Market	"
14:15-Concern Miss Marlowe	" "	9:15-Market	"
14:30-Brighter Day	" "	9:30-Market	"
14:45-Sister Story	" "	9:45-Market	"
14:50-Superman Your Account	" "	10:00-Market	"
15:00-Happy Doody	" "	10:15-Market	"
15:15-Music Time	" "	10:30-Market	"

## Radio And Television

## by John Crosby

## Lady In Color

The only regret I had when "Lady in the Dark" faded out and the screen reverted to its drab black and white was that the whole country could not have seen this one in color. There have been some good color shows before, but this was the finest one to come along yet.

This 14-year-old Moss Hart play with music, with its elaborate dream sequences, its ballets, its song and dance numbers, cries out for color, and Max Liebman, the producer, gave it color with an opulence and imagination and taste that have never been equaled on color TV. And the costume department ran amok providing Miss Ann Sothern with a magnificent array of gowns — she must have



WTBO 9:00 o'clock

TELEPHONE HOUR

**SPECIAL!**  
**CLEANING**  
—and—  
**PRESSING**  
All DeLuxe Cleaning

Men's Suits  
Topcoats  
Ladies' Dresses  
Ladies' Suits  
Ladies' Coats

**89c**

**2-HOUR CLEANING**  
OPEN MONDAY until 9  
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

**George St. Cleaners**  
101 S. George St.  
PHONE 152

**\$100 OR MORE WEEKLY!**  
NOW EARNED BY QUALIFIED MEN & WOMEN  
IN

**TELEVISION**  
AND

**MORE MEN AND WOMEN WANTED!**

Billion dollar Television-Radio industry offers outstanding, permanent, well-paying opportunities for

RADIO-TV SERVICE  
& MAINTENANCE

RADIO-TV ARTS &  
PRODUCTION

TV-RADIO SERVICE  
TV-RADIO INSTALLATION  
TV RECEIVER MFG. & DESIGN  
TV SHOP SERVICE MGRS.  
POLICE, FIRE, HARBOR &  
FORESTRY RADIO  
TV STUDIO TECHNICIANS

OR START YOUR OWN RADIO-TV BUSINESS  
FULL TIME OR SPARE TIME

\$100.00 or more weekly — those are the wages trained, qualified personnel in the big booming television industry are receiving. Send the coupon below today and find how you, too, can get into America's No. 1 billion dollar industry — Television — an industry offering steady "depression-proof" work with excellent pay.

## WE TRAIN YOU

Through The Facilities Of One Of The  
Country's Outstanding Training Institutions

We long ago discovered YOU CANNOT LEARN BY READING ONLY — YOU MUST LEARN BY DOING. That is why we train you with actual equipment which we send RIGHT INTO YOUR HOME. You keep your present job while preparing. If you are between the ages of 18-35 and have sincere desire to qualify for a better income and a secure future, you owe it to yourself and family to write today for further information without cost or obligation.

**TELEVISION FURNISHED**  
For fine six-tube radio and excellent television set (except tubes) plus professional testing equipment furnished as part of all-inclusive training program. Those interested in non-technical TV opportunities also receive 7 practical kits of training materials. This amazing plan enables you to **EARN EXTRA CASH**, in your spare time, long before you finish your training. In this way, even while learning, you build up practical experience — build a name for yourself in TV in your city! Unfortunately, there is not enough space here to give you all the details of this sensational opportunity! But, if you are willing to invest a 3¢ stamp in your future, you will **WRITE TODAY** for our **FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET** and further information about TV opportunities and our training and business plan. **ACT NOW! ENJOY SECURITY! MAKE GOOD MONEY! GET STARTED AT ONCE!**

**NO COST — NO OBLIGATION**  
FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL TODAY!

## "TV OPPORTUNITY"

Box 89-AX, c/o Times-News, Cumberland, Md.  
Gentlemen:  
Send me full information regarding your BUSINESS PLAN, 30 DAY INCOME PLAN AND FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET at once! I understand this places me under no obligation.

I am sincerely interested in  
 TV SERVICING & MAINTENANCE  
 TV ARTS & PRODUCTION (Non-Technical)  
(Please check your main interest.)

NAME ..... AGE .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY AND STATE .....

RADIO-TELEVISION TRAINING SCHOOL, INC. 54-A

## Today's Radio Programs

Monday, October 4, 1954

A.M.	1450 KC WTBO	1490 KC WCUM	102.9 MC FM WDYK	1230 KC WDYK
6:00	News: Musical Clock	Sign On News	"	"
6:15	"	Sundial	"	"
6:30	"	"	"	"
6:45	"	"	"	"
7:00	News	"	"	"
7:15	"	"	"	"
7:30	News	"	"	"
7:45	"	"	"	"
8:00	World News (NBC)	World News (CBS)	"	"
8:15	"	Bill Ring Show	"	"
8:30	Sports	Sundial	"	"
8:45	Morning Meditations	"	"	"
9:00	News: Coffee Time	News of America (CBS)	"	"
9:15	Cumb. Merry Go Round	Nora Drake (CBS)	"	"
9:30	Music For Monday	Brighter Day (CBS)	"	"
9:45	"	Morning Melodies: News	"	"
10:00	Bob Smith (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CBS)	"	"
10:15	"	"	"	"
10:30	Break The Bank (NBC)	Hospital Hour	"	"
10:45	Strike It Rich	Whipping Streets (ABC)	"	"
11:00	The Phrase That Pays	When Girl Marries (ABC)	"	"
11:15	Second Chance (NBC)	Modern Romances (ABC)	"	"
11:30	Rosemary (CBS)	Queen for a Day (MBS)	"	"

## AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	News: Midday Music	Noon News Roundup	Break the Bank (MBS)
12:15	Mid-day News	2nd Mrs. Burton (CBS)	News: Best Oil Wax
12:30	Afternoon Matinee	Helen Trent (CBS)	"
12:45	"	Our Gal Sunday (CBS)	"
1:00	"	Road of Life (CBS)	Paul Harvey (ABC)
1:15	"	Ma Perkins (CBS)	Ted Malone (ABC)
1:30	Pauline Frederick	Susan Smith Time (CBS)	Forlorn Calling (MBS)
1:45	Afternoon Matinee	The Guiding Light (CBS)	News: Records at Random
2:00	"	"	Martin Block (ABC)
2:15	Lorenzo Jones (NBC)	"	"
2:30	It Pays To Be Married	"	"
3:00	"	"	"
3:15	News: Women in Love	"	"
3:30	Life Can Be Rhyl (NBC)	Houseparty (CBS)	"
3:45	Pepper Young (NBC)	M&B's Mail Bag (CBS)	"
4:00	Heila The Homemaker	Melody Ballroom	News
4:15	Stella Dallas (NBC)	"	"
4:30	Widder Brown (NBC)	"	"
4:45	Woman in House (NBC)	"	"
5:00	News: 5 O'Clock Show	Bobby Benson (MBS)	"
5:15	"	Wild Bill Hickock (MBS)	"
5:30	News	Join the Navy	"
5:45	Will Creek Hoedown	"	"

## EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	Your News Reporter	News	News: Dinner Music
6:15	Edie Adams	Sports Roundup	Bill Stern (ABC)
6:30	Sports (NBC)	Old Timers' Club	Band of the Day
6:45	June Christy	Wellborn Thomas	Fulton Lewis (MBS)
7:00	Alex Dreier (NBC)	Tennessee Ernie (CBS)	Film Spotlights
7:15	Allan Roth	D Cook & Guest (CBS)	Gab. Heater (MBS)
7:30	Morgan Beatty (NBC)	Ed R. Murrow (CBS)	In the Moon (MBS)
7:45	One Man's Fault: NBC	Meet Corliss Archer	Henry J. Taylor (ABC)
8:00	Best Of All (NBC)	Frank Race	American Music Hall
8:15	"	"	Voice of Firestone
8:30	Telephone Hour	Perry Como (CBS)	Bill Henry (MBS)
8:45	Two In The Balcony	Mr. & Mrs. Norm (CBS)	Mutual News Reel
9:00	"	Amos 'n' Andy (CBS)	Top Secret Files (MBS)
9:15	Fibber McGee & Molly	Mr. Keen (CBS)	News: Party Line
9:30	Great Gildersleeve	Interview Baruch (CBS)	"
9:45	News & Sports	Pastor's Study	"
10:00	Hour Of Dreams	"	"
10:15	"	News & Analysis (CBS)	"
10:30	"	Treasury Show (CBS)	"
10:45	"	Sign Off	"

## TV Today

STATION WJAO	1450-WJAO (Cumberland, Channel 4)	1490-WJAO (Cumberland, Cable 4)	102.9 MC FM WPTZ	1230 KC WDYK
7:00	Today	9:30-Garry Moore	4:15-Secret Storm	4:30-To Be Announced
7:15	PAW!! Wake Up For Today	9:45-Vin Quiz	4:30-Candid Camera	5:35-The Early Show
7:30	"	10:00-Big Band Adventures	5:45-Music	6:00-Civic Calendar
7:45	"	10:15-Bill Hickok	6:15-Music on Film	6:30-GOP Program
8:00	"	10:30-News	6:45-Sports	7:00-The Stranger
8:15	"	11:00-The Seeking Heart	7:15-Mark Skippity	7:30-The Strange
8:30	"	11:15-Strike It Rich	7:45-Randy Gals	8:00-The Strange
8:45	"	11:30-The World Tonight	8:00-Burns & Allen	8:30-The Medic
9:00	"	11:45-The Portia Face Life	8:30-Voice of Firestone	9:00-The Sealest Theatre
9:15	"	12:00-Love Melodies	8:45-Swings Shift	10:00-Studie One
9:30	"	12:15-Welcome Travellers	8:45-Swing Shift	10:15-The Late Show
9:45	"	12:30-The Seeing Heart	9:00-The Early Show	STATION WTOP
10:00	"	12:45-Bridge	9:15-The Christopher	(Washington, Channel 9)
10:15	"	1:00-The寻求者	9:30-Political Program	6:55-Morning Meditations
10:30	"	1:15-The Seeking Heart	10:00-The Big Payoff	7:05-The Morning Show
10:45	"	1:30-The Bridge	10:15-The Big Payoff	9:00-Donna Douglas
11:00	"	1:45-The Bridge	10:30-The Big Payoff	9:15-Johnny Johnson
11:15	"	2:00-The寻求者	10:45-The Big Payoff	9:30-Bill Cullen
11:30	"	2:15-The寻求者	11:00-The Late Show	10:00-The Big Payoff
11:45	"	2:30-The寻求者	11:15-The Late Show	10:15-The Big Payoff
12:00	"	2:45-The寻求者	11:30-The Late Show	10:30-The Big Payoff
12:15	"	2:55-The寻求者	11:45-The Late Show	11:00-The Big Payoff
12:30	"	3:10-The寻求者	12:00-The Late Show	11:15-The Late Show
12:45	"	3:25-The寻求者	12:15-The Late Show	11:30-The Late Show
1:00	"	3:40-The寻求者	12:30-The Late Show	11:45-The Late Show
1:15	"	3:55-The寻求者	12:45-The Late Show	12:00-The Late Show
1:30	"	4:10-The寻求者	12:55-The Late Show	12:15-The Late Show
1:45	"	4:25-The寻求者	1:00-The寻求者	12:30-The Late Show
2:00	"	4:40-The寻求者	1:	

**LOCAL****WANT AD RATES**

No. of Days or Less	15 Wds.	Each Word Over 15, Add:
2	\$1.50	10¢
3	\$2.00	14¢
4	\$2.85	19¢
7	\$4.50	30¢

In Memoriams &amp; Cards of Thanks

\$2.50 for 10 lines or less.

25¢ for each line over 10

**MAIL YOUR AD WITH REMITTANCE TO:**

Want Ads, Times-News Cumberland, Md.

Telephone 4600

**1—Announcements****STRAND LIQUOR STORE**

N. Centre at Baltimore Sts.

**OUR PRICES ARE LESS****WHITE CROSS PLAN**

CLAUDE L. MOORE PHONE 1422

RICHARD S. RILEY PHONE 3273

BURTON PHONE 1422

Or Write: P. O. Box 581, Cumberland, Md.

Like a letter from home every day through the year: To your son or daughter in the Armed Services, or your boy or girl away to college. Send the Cumberland News, The Evening or Sunday Times. Call: Circulation Dept. 4600.

SUPER stuff, sure nuff! That's Fina Foam for cleaning rugs &amp; upholstery. Rosenbaum's Housewares.

**2—Automotive****REDUCED PRICE**

Pick-up Trucks, Panels, Sedan Deliveries

Also Pre-War and Late Models

**DINGLE USED CARS**

Fayette &amp; Greene Sts. Phone 4666-R.

**Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.**

CHEVROLET SALES &amp; SERVICE

219 N. Mechanic Phone 143

**Glen Roy**

Oldsmobile Sales - Service All Makes

Body, Fender and Radiator Service

163 BEDFORD ST. PHONE 1994

**International Harvester**

Authorized Dealer Motor Trucks

Farm Tractors &amp; Machinery

THE LIGHT &amp; DECKER CO.

315 S. Centre St. Phone 5600

FERGUSON TRACTORS

FARM MACHINERY

Eighty Garage Baltimore Pike. Ph. 3075

**Pontiac - Cadillac**

SPOERL'S GARAGE - PHONE 307

SALES: 205 N. Mechanic St.

SERVICE: 28 N. George St.

**Thompson Buick Corporation**

LUBRICARE - \$1.00 ONLY!

(Complete Lubrication plus inspection)

429 N. MECHANIC PHONE 1470

**TOWING**

24 Hour Service

Moore's Phone 577

**G.M.C. Trucks**

Case Tractors &amp; Machinery

New Holland Farm Equipment

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES

After We Sell - We Serve!

Collins G.M.C. Truck Co.

RT. 40 EAST PHONE 822-J

**Nelson Auto Sales**

CLEAN USED CARS

Buy! Trade! Sell!

20 Potomac St. Ridgeley Phone 6714

**TOWING**

Day or Night

TAYLOR MOTOR, Phone 395

51 Chev. Dix. 4 dr. .... \$225

51 Ford Sta. Wgn. low mileage, 1

50% off

50% off Willys state, 1 owner

\$485

48 Pontiac 2 dr. autom. trans. A-1 \$395

SHAFER'S AUTO SALES

Corriganville, Md. Phone 3491-R

**Top-Value****USED CARS**

1953 DESOTO V-8 4 DR.

Power Steering, Power Brakes, R &amp; H.

1953 PLYMOUTH 4 DR.

Radio and Heater

1952 PLYMOUTH CLB. CPE.

Radio and Heater

1951 MERCURY 4 DR.

Radio and Heater

1951 MERCURY 2 DR.

Radio, Heater, Overdrive

1950 DESOTO 4 DR.

Heater, Very Nice

1948 CHRYS. N. Y. CL. CPE.

Radio and Heater

1947 FORD V-8 CLB. CPE.

Radio and Heater

1947 STUDE. CHAMP. 2 DR.

Radio and Heater

1947 PONTIAC CONV.

Radio and Heater

1946 BUICK SUP. 4 DR.

Radio and Heater

Steinla's DeSoto-Plymouth

PHONE 2550 OPEN EVENINGS

'50 Ford V-8 1/2 Ton Pickup, good condition ..... \$595

BABE MOTOR SALES

152 Wineow St. Phone 4818

**THEIR'RE UNUSUAL**

1954 New Hudson Hornet 4 Door, Genuine Leather Upholstery.

1954 Hudson Super Jet, only 5,000 miles

1954 New Willys Eagle 2 Door

1954 New Jeep Station Wagon

1954 New Jersey Pickup, 4 wheel Drive, 6 cylinder engine.

1951 Ford Pickup, 4 wheel Drive

Are you being asked too price

Take advantage of our FREE appraisal service on any make or model.

PENN MAR MOTOR CO.

Alegany County Jeep Sales &amp; Service

Phone 6013 Narrows Park

**STATION WAGON**

'53 Chev. Radio, heater. Extra clean.

**IDONI AUTO SALES**

We'll Lose \$\$\$ Before a Customer

248 N. MECHANIC PHONE 1032

**1948 PLYMOUTH sedan, black. Try and you'll buy it. \$350 cash. Phone 4210-W or 5982.**

1952 DESOTO Firedome V-8 Sportsman

Hardtop. Power Steering. R. H. Like

new. 18,000 mi. Raupach's, 443 N. Mechanic.

**Red's Used Cars**

722 GREENE ST. PHONE 5008

**9—BIG SPECIALS**

53 Chev. 2-D. 16,000 mi. .... \$1250

51 Nash Ramb. S. Wag. .... \$695

50 Chev. Conv. RH. New top \$695

49 Chev. F'ltime 4-Dr. .... \$550

49 Ford V-8 Cust. 2 or 4-Dr. .... \$495

48 Olds 4-Dr. RH. Hyd. .... \$295

48 Ford 2-Dr. .... \$295

47 Ford V-8 Cl. Cpe. RH. .... \$295

46 Buick Sup. 4-Dr. .... \$245

30 More To Choose From

O' DOWD—TRADES—BANK TERMS

**GULICK'S**

225 So. Centre Ph. 1444

**STATION WAGON**

'53 Chev., Radio, heater. Extra clean.

**KITZMILLER MEMORIALS**

MONUMENTS and MARKERS

**LIBERTY HARDWARE CO.**

51 N. Liberty St. Phone 550

**20—For Sale Miscellaneous****PARAKEETS**

\$3.00 and up

13 Lyons St. Ridgeley Phone 3634-W

**Wardrobes****NEW & USED FURNITURE MART**

313 M. Mechani St. Phone 4963

**Singer Sewing Center**

63 Baltimore St.

**PLYWOOD**

**CIGARETTE VENDING MACHINE**

ENTERPRISE AMUSEMENT CO.

170 N. Centre St. Phone 3833

**Good Fill Ground**

Allegany Grove and LaValle Section

**TRUCK TIRES**

**Rebuilt Square Tub Maytag**

PHONE 6606

**Maternity Dresses**

**New Store Hours for your Shopping Convenience**

**SYKES STYLE SHOP**

805 MD. AVE. PHONE 2026

**21—Wanted to Buy**

Wanted — Used upright piano

Write 87-A c-o Times-News.

**Fill Dirt**

<div data-bbox="43 1566

**LOCAL****WANT AD RATES**

No. of Days	J5 Wds. Each Word	Over 15, Each Word
2 .....	\$1.50	10c
3 .....	\$2.10	14c
4 .....	\$2.85	19c
7 .....	\$4.50	30c

In Memorials &amp; Cards of Thanks

\$2.50 for 10 lines or less.

25¢ for each line over 10

MAIL YOUR AD WITH

REMITTANCE TO:

Want Ads, Times-News

Cumberland, Md.

Telephone 4600

**1—Announcements****STRAND LIQUOR STORE**  
N. Centre at Baltimore St.  
**OUR PRICES ARE LESS****WHITE CROSS PLAN**CLAUDE L. MOORE PHONE 1422  
ROBERT E. RILEY 3079  
RICHARD BURTON PHONE 1422  
Or Write: P. O. Box 551, Cumberland, Md.

LINE a letter from home every day through the year: To your son or daughter in the Armed Services, or your boy or girl away at school . . . Send the Cumberland News, The Evening or Sunday Times. Call: Circumlocution Dept. 4600.

**SUPER STUFF**, sure stuff! That's Fins Gear for cleaning rugs & upholstery. Rosenbaum's Housewares.**2—Automotive****REDUCED PRICE**

Pick-up Trucks, Panel, Sedan Deliveries

Also Pre-War and Late Models

**DINGLE USED CARS**

Fayette &amp; Greene Sts. Phone 4669-R.

**Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.**

CHEVROLET SALES &amp; SERVICE

219 N. Mechanic Phone 143

**Glen-Roy**

Oldsmobile Sales - Service All Makes

Body, Fender and Radiator Service

163 BEDFORD ST. PHONE 1994

**International Harvester**

Authorized Dealer: Motor Trucks

Farm Tractors &amp; Machinery

THE LIGHT &amp; DECKER CO.

215 S. Centre St. Phone 5684

**Ferguson Tractors**

FARM MACHINERY

Eight's Garage Baltimore Pike. Ph. 3075

**Pontiac-Cadillac**

SPOILER'S GARAGE - PHONE 307

SALES: 200 N. Mechanic St.

SERVICE: 20 N. George St.

**Thompson Buick Corporation****LUBRICARE — \$1.00 ONLY!**

(Complete Lubrication plus inspection)

429 N. MECHANIC PHONE 1470

**TOWING** 24 Hour

Service

Moore's Phone 577

**G.M.C. Trucks**

Case Tractors &amp; Machinery

New Holland Farm Equipment

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE

FOR ALL MAKES

After We Sell - We Serve!

Collins G.M.C. Truck Co.

RT. 40 EAST PHONE 822-J

**Nelson Auto Sales**

CLEAN USED CARS

Buy! Trade! Sell!

20 Potomac St. Ridgeley Phone 6714

**TOWING** Day or

Night

TAYLOR MOTOR, Phone 395

51 Chev. Dix. 4 dr. A. title \$ 825

51 Ford Sta. Wgn. low mileage, 1 owner \$ 1025

50 1/2 ton Willys stake, 1 owner \$ 485

48 Pontiac 2 dr. auto. trans. A-1 \$ 395

Corriganville, Md. Phone 3491-R

**Top-Value****USED CARS**

1953 DESOTO V-8 4 DR.

Power Steering, Power Brakes, R. &amp; H.

1953 PLYMOUTH 4 DR.

Radio and Heater

1952 PLYMOUTH CLB. CPE.

Radio and Heater

1951 MERCURY 4 DR.

Radio and Heater

1951 MERCURY 2 DR.

Radio, Heater, Overdrive

1950 DESOTO 4 DR.

Heater, Very Nice

1948 CHRYS. N.Y. CL. CPE.

Radio and Heater

1947 FORD V-8 CLB. CPE.

Radio and Heater

1947 STUDE. CHAMP. 2 DR.

Radio and Heater

1947 PONTIAC CONV.

Radio and Heater

1946 BUICK SUP. 4 DR.

Radio and Heater

Steinla's DeSoto-Plymouth

218 S. Mechanic

PHONE 2550 OPEN EVENINGS

'50 Ford V-8 1/2 Ton Pickup,

good condition \$ 595

**BABB MOTOR SALES**

152 Wineow St. Phone 4818

THEY'RE UNUSUAL

1954 New Hudson Hornet 4 Door. Genuine

Leather Upholstery.

1954 Hudson Super Jet, only 5,000 miles

1954 New Willys Eagle 2 Door

500 Miles. Jumbo Wagon

1954 New Jeep Pickup 4 wheel Drive,

6 cylinder engine

1951 Jeep Pickup 4 Wheel Drive

Are you getting top price

Take advantage of our FREE appraisal

service on any make or model.

**PENN MAR MOTOR CO.**

Allegany County Jeep Sales &amp; Service

Phone 6013 Narrows Park

**STATION WAGON**

53 Chev. Radio, heater. Extra clean.

**IDONI AUTO SALES**

We'll Lose \$5 Before A Customer

248 N. MECHANIC PHONE 1032

1948 PLYMOUTH sedan, black. Try and you'll buy it. \$350 cash. Phone 2410-W or 5982

1952 DESOTO Firedome V-8. Sportsman

Hardtop. Power Steering. R. like new.

18,000 mi. Raupach's, 443 N. Mechanic.

GULICK'S

325 So. Centre

— NINE —

BIG SPECIALS

53 Chev. 2-D, 16,000 mi. \$ 1250

51 Nash Ramb. S. Wag. \$ 695

50 Chev. Conv. R.H. New top \$ 695

49 Chev. Fltline 4-Dr. \$ 550

49 Ford V-8 Cust. 2 dr. 4-Dr. R.H.

RH ..... \$ 495

48 Olds 4-Dr. R.H. Hyd. .... \$ 295

48 Ford 2-Dr. RH ..... \$ 295

47 Buick Sup. 4-Dr. R.H. .... \$ 245

50 More To Choose From

"O" DOWN TRADES-BANK TERMS

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD., MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1954

## 28—Male Help Wanted

## MEN WANTED

Can use two men with neat appearance, who are interested in the future; must have car. Apply 9 to 10 a.m., 188 N. Centre Street.

**JORS THAT PAY TO \$1500 MONTHLY**  
Thousands jobs open. S. Am. Europe, Africa, U.S.A., etc. Fare paid when hired. Application forms available. All trades, Labor, Drivers, Clerical, Engineers, etc. No employment fees. Free information. Write Dept. 18N, National Employment Inform. Serv., 1020 Broad, Newark, N.J.

## 31—Situations Wanted

Practical nurses and housekeepers. Available by day, week or hour. Licensed Phone 5886-J

LADY experienced in child care wants baby sitting by the hour. Any hours. Phone 664-J.

## 34—Lost And Found

LOST  
Lady Elain gold wrist watch. Reward. Phone 49.

## 35—Miscellaneous

GENERAL CONTRACTORS  
Cement Work, Building, Roofing  
Johns-Manville & Insulating Siding  
HUMES & GARLITZ PH. 1026 W. 6922  
427 Columbia St. 428 N. Centre St.

## WELL DRILLING

33 yrs. exp.—Modern steel equipment  
Pump installation, Galvanized Coating  
F. V. CARPENTER WELL DRILLING CO.  
P. O. Box 352, Cum'd. Ph. Ridgeley 5347

QUINTIN L. GRIFFEE  
BUILDING CONTRACTOR  
ELLERSVILLE, MD. PHONE 5411-J

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED Modern equipment  
Bi-State Disposal Service. Write or phone Loneconning 4401.

POWER EXCAVATING  
for pipe lines, footers, gas tanks and  
septic tanks. Phone R. R. Johnson 1393-1

## 36—Watch, Clock Repairs

AL-MAR JEWELRY STORE  
111 Bedford—Ph. 3313  
Albert L. Marple—Watchmaker—Jeweler

## 37—Metal Weatherstripping

We Defy The Elements  
Defiance Weatherstrip Co.  
FREDERICK C. HAAS PH. 2063

## 38—Moving, Storing

BENNETT  
Transfer & Storage Co.  
PHONE 3060

JOHN APPLE transfer, local and long distance moving. Agent for Grayson Lines, Inc. Phone 1822.

WILLIAM MEDERS TRANSFER  
Experienced Reliable Movers  
Low Rates. Bedford Rd. Phone 5284

MEDERS TRANSFER LOCAL LONG DISTANCE AGENT NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES PHONE 564

AGENT MAYFLYER TRANSPORT CO.  
LOCAL LONG DISTANCE MOVING  
KLAUHN TRANSFER. CALL 563

## 39—Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING Free Estimates  
Phone 4314-J  
South End Wallpaper Shop, 321 Va. Ave.

PAINTING CONTRACTING—Interior,  
exterior painting, roof repairs &  
general repair. Free estimate. Phone 2584-W

Neal S. Kelly Paperhanging  
1st Class Work  
PHONE 4673

PAPERHANGING. Painting, Inside and outside. Materials furnished at desired. Free estimates. Paul Campbell. Phone 966-J-3.

## Paperhanging

J. H. Brottemarkle Phone 373

## 40—Personals

Experts claim a comfortable mattress is the key to a good night's rest. Let us put the "comfort" back in that lumpy, bumpy mattress of yours. Mattresses of all sizes made to order. Cumberland Mattress Factory. Phone 1110-J

FUN RESTYLING—Capes \$39.50. Toppers \$49.50. Guaranteed & Insured. Local Agent, Mrs. Brant, 4395-W.

## 41—Professional Services

Tri-State Detective  
Night Watchman and Patrol Service  
All Type Investigation—24 Hours Daily  
Phone 2161  
Eye glasses Repairing. Broken Lenses  
Repaired. Prescriptions Filled.  
Thos. C. Hubbs 59 Pershing St.

## 43—Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning and Repairing  
Laurence Griffith Phone 5441

BON MORELAND, ASPT Tuner-Technician  
4667-J. Tuner for County Schools.  
Potomac State. 73 Churches. Used Pianos.

## 46—Radio, T-V Service

ALLEGANY AMUSEMENT-TELEVISION  
Television Service-Qualified Engineers.  
39 N. Mechanic St. Phone 4783

STRAND-TV We repair all sets from  
A (Admiral) to Z (Zenith). 21. S. Liberty  
St. Phone 4481. After 6 phone 1806-W.

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE  
specializing in home and auto radios.  
DOLAN'S 11 N. George St. Phone 282

HAVE your TV repaired at home by technician of years' experience. Reasonable prices. Phone 3198-J-3.

Steinla Motor Co.  
Repairs on all TV sets  
Authorized Philco Dealer. Phone 2550

## 47—Real Estate For Sale

MARYBURY-POLAND REALTY AGENCY  
REAL ESTATE BROKERS  
PHONE PIEDMONT 6011

I CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY  
OPIE ANNAN PHONE 3669

38 acre farm, on Town Creek, 6 miles off Route 200. 3 miles on hard surface road. Good house, barn, furnace, outbuildings, 2 chicken houses, other good outbuildings, 1700 ft. on Town Creek. \$800.

6 room house, A-1 condition. Priced to sell to settle an estate. \$5250. 43 Potomac St., Hagerstown, Realtor.

S. Hutton, Realtor, Ridgeley, W. Va.

924 KENT—Modern brick home, near schools, hospital. New Street. \$12,500. Also lot. Phone 1502-M.

MODERN 8 room brick new gas furnace, new hot water tank, insulated attic, storm doors, double garage. \$11 Mt. Royal Ave. Phone 343-R.

8 Room modern house.  
S. Hutton, Realtor.  
Phone 424-W.

Small house, large lot.  
Appt. 8th on right Wimberly Road.  
Mrs. Forbeck.

NORTH CUMBERLAND  
5-Room brick. Bath. \$1,950.  
OPIE ANNAN. Phone 3669.

NEW 3-bedroom brick. Automatic heat.  
Lot 100 x 200. North edge of city. \$14,500.  
Phone 3643.

JOHNSON HEIGHTS—3 bedroom dwelling.  
Large living room with fireplace.  
gas fired hot water heat, garage immediate possession. Price \$12,000. John R. Treiber, Phone 3270.

NEW bungalow in the Johnson Heights section. Bath, furnace, garage. \$7,500. OPIE ANNAN. Phone 3669.

4 rooming. Spouting.

EXPERIENCED—ROOFING, Siding, Painting, General Repair. Call Cumberland 5200. H. W. Young 72-E-4, free estimates. Biting-Barkett.

New Roofing, Gutters, Conduits  
Metal Work all types. Roof, Painting  
25 yrs Exp. ALEX J. SCHUTTE. Call 2338

ROOFING & SIDING  
Nothing Down—36 mos. Pay

H. W. YOUNG  
Rt. 3, Bedford Road Phone 4651

Roofing - Spouting - Furnaces  
Alfred Fairall Gyrs. to pay. Pa. 4066-J

## 50—Upholstering

Furniture  
Automobile  
UPHOLSTERING  
AUTO CONVERTIBLE TOPS  
TRUCK SEATS — TARPACULINS  
HASTINGS ALUMINUM AWNINGS  
Geo. S. Warner, 1323 Va. Ave. Ph. 3489-M

UPHOLSTERING  
John Troxell 222 Davidson St. 8365-J

Awnings Upholstering Repairing  
Furniture Work Guaranteed

POSSERELLS Over 32 Years in City  
Phone 1866-W

BARGAINS CELANESE YARD GOODS  
Upholstering Auto, Furniture, Awning  
convertible tops. Truck, car seat repairs  
GEO BRAGG, LaVale, Md. PHONE 5232

131 Frederick St.

VACUUM CLEANERS, Service  
PHONE 1722 1302 VA. AVE.

## Display Classified

ROOT RAKES FOR CLEARING LAND

Excavating -- Trenching -- Grading  
We Are Equipped To Do Your Job  
With 200 Pieces of Equipment!

SHREWS, CRANES, BACK HOES, TRENCHING  
MACHINES, DOZERS, COMPRESSORS AND DRILLS,  
BUCKET LOADERS, TRACTOR-TRAILERS FOR HEAVY  
HAULING. TRUCKS, ETC.

TOPSOIL, FILL GROUND ROAD MATERIAL

BAUGHMAN Contracting, Inc.  
TELEPHONE 4588

## Display Classified

Bananas—Potatoes  
Dependable Quality —  
Low Prices!  
HAGER'S SUPER FRUIT MARKET  
At Lover's Leap

## JASCO—

## STORM DOORS - WINDOWS

\$55.00 \$19.95 up

John E. Sharp & Co.

401 N. Mechanic Ph. 6177

## 51—Vacuum Cleaners, Service

VACUUM CLEANER  
Parts & Service

PHONE 1722 1302 VA. AVE.

## Display Classified

## 28—Male Help Wanted

**MEN WANTED**  
Can use two men with neat appearance, who are interested in the future; must have car. Apply 9 to 10 a.m., 188 N. Centre Street.

**JOB THAT PAY TO \$1500 MONTHLY**  
Thousands of jobs open in America, Europe, Africa, U.S.A., etc. Paid when hired. Application form available. All trades: Labor, Drivers, Clerical, Engineers, etc. No employment fees! Free information. Write Dept. 18N, National Employment Inform. Serv., 1020 Broad, Newark, N.J.

## 31—Situations Wanted

Practical nurses and housekeepers. Available by day, week or hour. Phone 3866-J.

LADY experienced in child care wants baby sitting by the hour. Any hours. Phone 664-J.

## 34—Lost And Found

LOST  
Lady Elgin gold wrist watch. Reward. Phone 49.

## 35—Miscellaneous

**GENERAL CONTRACTORS**  
Concrete Work, Building, Roofing  
Johns-Manville & Insulating Siding  
**HUMES & GARLITZ** PH. 1036-W, 6932  
427 Columbia St. 432 N. Centre St.

## WELL DRILLING

35 yrs. exp. Modern well equipment  
Pump Installation, Galvanized Piping  
F. V. CARPENTER WELL DRILLING CO.  
P. O. Box 352, Cum'd. Ph. Ridgeley 5347

**SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED** Modern equipment  
B-Stat Disposal Service. Write or phone Lonaconing 4401.

**POWER EXCAVATING**  
for pipe lines, founders, gas tanks and  
septic tanks. Phone R. R. Johnson 3899-J.

## 36—Watch, Clock Repairs

**AL-MAR** JEWELRY STORE  
111 Bedford — Ph. 2313  
Albert L. Marple — Watchmaker — Jeweler

**37—Metal Weatherstripping**  
We Defy The Elements  
Defiance Weatherstrip Co.,  
FREDERICK C. HAAS PH. 2063

## 38—Moving, Storing

**BENNETT**  
Transfer & Storage Co.  
PHONE 3060

JOHN APPLE transfer, local and long distance moving Agent for Grayson Lines, Inc. Phone 1632.

**WILLIAM MIRDERS TRANSFER**  
Experienced Reliable Movers  
Low Rates. Bedford Rd. Phone 5824

**MIDERS TRANSFER** LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE AGENT NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES PHONE 564

AGENT MAYFLOWER TRANSIT CO.,  
LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING,  
KLAUERN TRANSFER, CALA 365

## 39—Painting, Paperhanging

**PAPERHANGING** Free Estimates  
Phone 4314-J  
South End Wallpaper Shop, 311 Va. Ave.

**PAINTING CONTRACTING** — Interior, exterior painting, rod repairs & general repair. Free estimates. Phone 2584-W.

Neal S. Kelly  
1st Class Work  
Paperhanging  
PHONE 4973

**PAPERHANGING**, Painting, Inside and outside. Materials furnished. W. desired. Free estimates Paul Campbell. Phone 986-323

Paperhanging  
J. H. Brotemarkle  
Phone 373

## 40—Personals

Experts claim a comfortable mattress is just as good a night's rest. Let us put the "rest" back in the lumpy, bumpy mattress of yours. Mattresses of all sizes made to order. Cumberland Mattress Factory. Phone 1110-J.

**FUR RESTYLING** — Capes \$29.50. Toppers \$49.50. Guaranteed & Insured. Local Agent, Mrs. Brant, 4395-W.

## 41—Professional Services

**Tri-State Detective**  
Night Watchman and Patrol Service  
All Type Investigation — 24 Hours Daily  
Phone 2161  
614 LIBERTY TRUST

Eyeglass Repairing, Broken Lenses  
Replaced. Prescriptions Filled.  
Thos. C. Hebbas 39 Pershing St.

## 43—Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning and Repairing  
Laurence Griffith Phone 5441

BOB MORELAND, ASPT Tuner-Technician  
4667-J. Tuner for Commercial Schools  
Potomac State, 72 Churches Used Pianos

## 46—Radio, T-V Service

ALLEGANY AMUSEMENT-TELEVISION  
Television Service-Qualified Engineers.  
35 N. Mechanic St. Phone 4783

STRAND TV We repair all sets from A (Admiral) to Z (Zenith) 21, S. Liberty St. Phone 4481. After 6 phone 1806-W.

**GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE**  
—specializing in home and auto radios—  
DOLAN'S 11 N. George St. Phone 283

HAVE your TV repaired at home by technician of years experience. Reasonable prices. Phone 3196-J.

Steinle Motor Co.  
Repairs on all TV sets  
Authorized Philco Dealer. Phone 2550

## 47—Real Estate For Sale

MARYBURY-POLAND REALTY AGENCY  
REAL ESTATE BROKERS  
PHONE PIEDMONT 9011

I CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY  
OPIE ANNAN PHONE 3669

38 Ac. farm, on Town Creek, 6 miles off Route 40, 3 miles off hard surface road. Good house, bath, furnace, fireplace, barn, 2 smoke houses, other outbuildings. 1700 sq. ft. on 100x100. \$3000.

6 room house, A/C condition. Priced to sell to settle an estate. \$2500. 43 Potomac St., Ridgeley.

S. H. HUTTON, REALTOR,  
Ridgeley, W. Va.

924 KENT—Modern brick home, near schools, hospital, New Street. \$12,500. Also lot. Phone 1502-M.

MODERN 8 room brick, new gas furnace, hot water tank, insulated attic, storm doors, double garage. 811 Mt. Royal Ave. Phone 3436-R.

8 Room modern house.  
520 Regent Ave.  
Phone 4291-W.

NEW BRICK ranch type house, gas hot water heat, 2 bedrooms. Reduced to \$15,000. Zellers Added, Bradock Road. Phone 6329-J.

Small house, large lot.  
Apply 8th on right Winterside Road.  
Mrs. Forbeck.

NORTH CUMBERLAND  
5-Room brick, Bath. \$1,350.  
OPIE ANNAN. Phone 3669.

NEW 3-bedroom brick. Automatic heat. Lot 100 x 200. North edge of city. \$14,500. Phone 3669.

JOHNSON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom dwelling, large living room with fireplace, gas fired hot water heat, garage. Immediate possession. Price \$12,000. John R. Trejoer, Phone 3276.

NEW bungalow in the Johnson Heights section. Bath, furnace, garage. \$7,500. Opie Annan. Phone 3669.

cooling, Spouting

EXPERIENCED—ROOFING, Siding, Paint, General Repair. Call Cumberland 5268. Hyndman 72-R-4, free estimates Bittner-Barkell.

New Roofing, Gutters, Conduits, Metal Work all types. Roof, Painting 25 yrs. Exp. ALEX J. SCHUTTE Call 2358

ROOFING & SIDING  
Nothing Down—36 mos. to Pay  
H. W. YOUNG

Rt. 3, Bedford Road. Phone 4651

Roofing - Spouting - Furnaces  
Alfred Fairall Gyrs. to pay. Ph. 4656-J

## 50—Upholstering

**UPHOLSTERING**  
AUTO CONVERTIBLE TOPS  
TRUCK SEATS TARPACULINS  
HASTINGS ALUMINUM AWNINGS  
Geo. S. Warner, 1323 Va. Ave. Ph. 3459-M

**UPHOLSTERING**  
Awnings Upholstering Repairing  
Furniture Work Guarantee.

**POSSETT'S** Oldest, Most Reliable  
Over 32 Years in City  
131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W

**BARGAINS** CELANESE YARD GOODS  
Upholstering & Supplies Window Screens  
convertible tops, truck, car seat repairs  
GEO BRAGG, LaVale, Md. PHONE 5232

**51—Vacuum Cleaners, Service**

VACUUM CLEANER  
Parts & Service  
PHONE 1722 1302 VA. AVE.

**Display Classified**

ROOT  
RAKES  
FOR CLEARING  
LAND

Excavating -- Trenching -- Grading  
We Are Equipped To Do Your Job  
With 200 Pieces of Equipment!

40% to 60% Off!  
Remember: this is the only  
T-V with a FULL YEAR  
GUARANTEE on ALL tubes  
and parts.

**DUPLEX**  
SALES & SERVICE  
1302 Virginia Ave. Phone 1722

## Display Classified

**Bananas-Potatoes**  
Dependable Quality —  
Low Prices!

HAGER'S SUPER FRUIT MARKET  
At Lover's Leap

**JASCO**

**STORM**  
DOORS - WINDOWS

\$55.00 \$19.95 up  
John E. Sharp & Co.

401 N. Mechanic Ph. 6177

**JASCO**

**STORM**  
DOORS - WINDOWS

\$55.00 \$19.95 up  
John E. Sharp & Co.

401 N. Mechanic Ph. 6177

**JASCO**

**STORM**  
DOORS - WINDOWS

\$55.00 \$19.95 up  
John E. Sharp & Co.

401 N. Mechanic Ph. 6177

**JASCO**

**STORM**  
DOORS - WINDOWS

\$55.00 \$19.95 up  
John E. Sharp & Co.

401 N. Mechanic Ph. 6177

**JASCO**

**STORM**  
DOORS - WINDOWS

\$55.00 \$19.95 up  
John E. Sharp & Co.

401 N. Mechanic Ph. 6177



Why not catch up with correspondence this week? It's National Letter Writing Week!

### Secrets Of Charm

## by John Robert Powers

To receive a letter, write a letter. Or, better yet, write when you feel the urge. Do you recall my mentioning this in a recent column? It is even more appropriate that we talk about correspondence now, because this is National Letter Writing Week.

An Army official said Grimes had no experience in use of .30 caliber rifles prior to joining the Army about 20 months ago. But he promptly made the rifle team at Ft. Devins and in the recent meet out-shot some of the best marksmen, military and civilian, in the nation.

Folded paper is always a good choice for social letters. However, if you pen long and inspired messages, or write in a flowing hand, you may prefer the single sheet. For informal letters that are typewritten, the single sheet style is your best selection. Either folded or single sheet is correct.

When penning personal letters, it's nice to know what's preferred by letter-writing authorities. For example, do you know where the dateline should appear? On semi-business letters place it above the letter and slightly to the right. On informal letters add the date—or the day of the week—after the letter, in the lower left-hand corner.

The address

Do you know where the address belongs? In a social letter the receiver's address appears only on the envelope. In semi-business correspondence, the address is written at the end in the lower left-hand corner; in a business letter, it belongs above the salutation.

Do you type social correspondence? Nowadays it is quite correct. In fact, you may even go further, and personalize them with colored typewriter ribbon and tinted paper. The pairings of colors should be tasteful, of course.

The quality of the paper you use bespeaks the quality of the writer. Good letter paper costs no more than the stamp for its mailing, and it creates a favorable impression. A letter of application, for example, can be its appearance, as well as its phrasing, qualify or disqualify you for a job. Similarly, both appearance and content make the social letter a joy or a disappointment.

**Paper Size**

Select the size of paper that shows off your handwriting to advantage (as well as one appropriate for the note or letter).

**EXECUTORIAL NOTICE**

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Allegany County, Maryland, Letters Testamentary on the estate of John William Sigler, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claim against the estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 10th day of May, 1955. Persons may be lawfully excluded from the benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 10th day of September, 1954.

CLARA V. SIGLER,  
Executive  
167 Washington Street  
Westoverport, Md.

Adv.—N.Sept. 13-23-27-Oct. 4

27 Two-toed sloths

28 Observed

30 Sun god

31 Theater-like area

for sports

(poss.)

33 Lariats

35 Cry, as a cow

36 City (Ger.)

38 Scottish landed proprietor

41 Was excessively fond

42 Accumulate

## Independents No Party, Declares Attorney General

### Demos Can Claim Board Positions

The Democrats in Allegany County appear to be safe, so far as minority appointments to boards and commissions are concerned.

A few days ago, local politicians raised a question regarding the appointment of the minority member of the Allegany County Board of Liquor License Commissioners. It was ventured that since there is an independent candidate running for election to the Board of Allegany County Commissioners, the Democrats might lose their minority appointments, if this independent polled more votes than the Democratic candidate for commissioner.

Edward D. E. Rollins, attorney general of Maryland, was asked for an opinion on the question and his unofficial reply would indicate that the Democrats are safe.

In a letter to The News, he writes as follows:

"The problem arises by reason of the fact that there is an independent candidate for the office of County Commissioner of Allegany County, and the statutory provision requires that the Board of License Commissioners shall consist of three persons, two of whom shall always be members of the political party which at the last preceding general election, polled the greatest number of votes in the aggregate for the several offices of County Commissioner, and the third member of the Board shall always be a member of that political party which at the last preceding general election in Allegany County, polled the second highest number of votes in the aggregate for the several offices of County Commissioner therein."

Rollins, in his letter, continues: "While the Attorney General is the legal adviser of the Governor and other State officials and does not ordinarily render opinions to County officials, I have no objection to expressing my own personal views on your question.

"The statutory provision that the third member of the Board of Liquor License Commissioners shall be a member of the political party which polls the second highest number of votes, does not, I think, give rise to any complication, because to my knowledge, there is no political party in Maryland known as the 'Independent' party.

"The name of a candidate who files an independent nominating petition . . . is printed on the ballot together with the political party contained in his petition, 'but if there shall have been any nomination for the same office by convention or primary election claiming the same party name, there shall then be printed to the right of the name of the candidate so nominated by petition, only the word, 'Independent' and none other.'"

In his letter, Rollins quoted from the sections of the Maryland Code which apply.

From Rollins' unofficial opinion, local observers agreed that the Democrats can probably claim the minority appointment on the liquor board.

The question arose when it was brought out that A. Lee Marple had filed for county commissioner as an independent candidate. He opposes William H. Lemmert, James Orr and Charles N. "Jerry" Wilkinson, Republicans, and a lone Democrat, James P. Russell, Mt. Savage. The Democrats feared they might lose the appointment if Marple, as an independent, polled more votes than their candidate, Russell.

## KC Assembly Holds Dinner

The third annual Defenders Day dinner of the Chief Justice Taney General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, was held Saturday at the Ali Ghan Country Club, with an address by Sir Knight William M. Lennox, LLD, highlighting the affair.

Lennox cited the accomplishments of the organization, mentioning that the youth program of the K of C is helping to combat one of the most urgent problems facing this nation—juvenile delinquency.

He also remarked that the Knight of Columbus has been instrumental in bringing the Vatican Library to St. Louis University by microfilming all the manuscripts at the Vatican.

Five veteran members of the General Assembly were honored: Thomas F. Conlon Sr., Cumberland; Charles W. Carney and Thomas E. Stephens, Mt. Savage; William J. Shuck, Ridgeley, and Edward L. Gooding, Frostburg.

J. D. Murray, faithful navigator, gave the address of welcome; Edward Neus, deputy grand knight of Cumberland Council 586, Knights of Columbus, was the toastmaster; and Rev. Marius Elsener, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, offered the invocation.

A dance was held following the dinner.

### Dog Is Peppered With BB Shot

City police are investigating a report from Mrs. R. C. Marker, 522 Williams Street, that someone shot her dog with a BB rifle.

Detective Joseph Stitzer said the animal was marked and bleeding in several places. Stitzer said charges of cruelty to animals and of discharging firearms within the city can be filed in the case.



### Both Lights Say WALK

Patrolman Walter P. Dennison explains the operation of Cumberland's new pedestrian traffic signals on Baltimore Street to John L. Oldaker, 74, a retired Kelly-Springfield Tire Company worker, of 220 Glenn Street. The officer emphasized that pedestrians may walk across intersections when both the amber traffic light and the neon signals show WALK. The new system was placed into effect yesterday afternoon and will get its acid test in heavy traffic today and tonight.

### New Traffic Light Setup Is Placed In Operation

Cumberland's new pedestrian traffic system was placed into effect on Baltimore Street yesterday afternoon.

Patrolmen were stationed at each intersection to help both drivers and pedestrians to get acquainted with the new system, and reported generally satisfactory operation.

Other officers will be on hand today, when the system will get its first acid test, due to the heavy vehicular and pedestrian traffic which occurs when stores stay open for night shopping.

At least one accident occurred at Baltimore and Centre streets within three hours after the new system took effect.

A pedestrian, apparently unaware the changeover had been made, stepped off the curb to cross North Centre Street as the light went green.

The driver of a car making a left turn into North Centre slammed on his brakes to avoid striking the pedestrian, and another car banged into the rear of the first car. Damage amounted to a dented fender and a smashed headlight and parking light on the second car. No charges were filed.

The system was placed into effect about 4 p.m., when Potomac Edison Company technicians completed the task of changing over the signal system for the new operation.

The plan, similar to one used here some 15 months ago, allows pedestrians to cross intersections from any angle during a 15 second intervals when both traffic and neon lights indicate WALK.

All vehicular traffic is required to come to a halt while pedestrians cross the intersections. The walk intervals occur after two vehicular light changes.

### Bloodmobile To Be In City Today

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Eagles Home on North Mechanic Street from noon until 6 p.m. today. The Red Cross needs 150 pints of blood.

Tomorrow the unit will be at the Westernport American Legion Home from noon to 6 p.m. Westernport also has a 150-pint quota.

### Firemen Called When Coat Falls On Light

South End Fire Company was called to Sykes Style Shop, 805 Maryland Avenue, yesterday at 4:10 p.m. after a coat in the display window fell on a spotlight.

Firemen found the coat was smoldering from the heat of the lamp but that no fire had broken out.

Police said the slot machine was rusted.

### What To Do In Case Of Fire Is A Life Or Death Matter

What would you do if fire should face if you have to make a dash through smoke or fire?

Don't jump or drop from upper-story windows except as a last resort—wait for the firemen.

Don't ever go back into a burning building for any reason—smoke and fire gases from even the smallest fire can be deadly.

Unless it's a small fire and you're certain you can control it with the right extinguisher, don't waste your time or your life by trying to fight a fire—get away from it and call the Fire Department at once—they know how to fight it.

Always be ready to use different escape routes from any room in first and if they're hot, get out your house—important to remember another way or block the doors later, too, when entering any other building.

If you're burned or exposed to fire and smoke, get medical treatment at once... get seriously minor burns or smoke inhalation can have serious results.

Hold your breath and cover your

## Civil Defense Class In First Aid To Graduate

### Second Area Group Completes Training

The final examination for a group of Civil Defense volunteers who have been taking first aid training will be held Friday night, according to H. Lee Silcox, Red Cross first aid instructor.

This is the second class trained under the current Civil Defense program here, Silcox said. The first was a group of employees of Rosenbaum's Store.

Upon satisfactory completion of the 22-hour study course and demonstrations, Red Cross standard first aid certificates are issued and these people are qualified, Silcox noted, to cope with any reasonable first aid emergency.

The class which is expected to complete the course Friday night has been meeting regularly at Sacred Heart School of Nursing. The group includes five members of the SD rescue squad, two members of the transportation corps, 13 members of the Ground Observation Corps, and four other CD volunteers.

The GOC group includes Robert C. Arthur, 811 Shriver Avenue; Jesse H. Baker, 628 Fairview Avenue; Russell Breighner, 22 Mullin Street; Robert Brinker, 509 Greenway Avenue; J. Edward Harvey, 11 Ridgeway Terrace; Phillip F. Hoenicka, 118 Polk Street; Robert M. Llewellyn, 431 Independence Street; William A. Lynch, 323 Davidson Street; Robert Potter, 882 Gephart Drive; Franklin W. Schilling, 509 Fectig Avenue; Elmer C. Seaber, 362 Bedford Street; Shannon S. Twigg, 116 North Allegany Street; and J. Edward Yacenich, 17 Prospect Square.

The CD group includes Owen Hughes, Fort Ashby; Chester M. Jenkins, Patterson Creek; Littlefield Nixon, and Simon F. Piper, both of Oldtown.

Rescue squad includes James R. Twigg, Oldtown; William E. Frase and Richard Deremer, both of Fort Ashby; Noah S. Carder and Wilbur E. Crabtree, both of Oldtown.

Transportation corps includes John T. Morris, 223 Fulton Street, and Herman A. Cunningham, 24 Potomac Street.

Silcox said last night several other classes in first aid are being formed and announcements about them will be made later by the Red Cross and Civil Defense.

The CD group includes Owen Hughes, Fort Ashby; Chester M. Jenkins, Patterson Creek; Littlefield Nixon, and Simon F. Piper, both of Oldtown.

Rescue squad includes James R. Twigg, Oldtown; William E. Frase and Richard Deremer, both of Fort Ashby; Noah S. Carder and Wilbur E. Crabtree, both of Oldtown.

Transportation corps includes John T. Morris, 223 Fulton Street, and Herman A. Cunningham, 24 Potomac Street.

Silcox said last night several other classes in first aid are being formed and announcements about them will be made later by the Red Cross and Civil Defense.

The CD group includes Owen Hughes, Fort Ashby; Chester M. Jenkins, Patterson Creek; Littlefield Nixon, and Simon F. Piper, both of Oldtown.

Rescue squad includes James R. Twigg, Oldtown; William E. Frase and Richard Deremer, both of Fort Ashby; Noah S. Carder and Wilbur E. Crabtree, both of Oldtown.

Transportation corps includes John T. Morris, 223 Fulton Street, and Herman A. Cunningham, 24 Potomac Street.

Silcox said last night several other classes in first aid are being formed and announcements about them will be made later by the Red Cross and Civil Defense.

The CD group includes Owen Hughes, Fort Ashby; Chester M. Jenkins, Patterson Creek; Littlefield Nixon, and Simon F. Piper, both of Oldtown.

Rescue squad includes James R. Twigg, Oldtown; William E. Frase and Richard Deremer, both of Fort Ashby; Noah S. Carder and Wilbur E. Crabtree, both of Oldtown.

Transportation corps includes John T. Morris, 223 Fulton Street, and Herman A. Cunningham, 24 Potomac Street.

Silcox said last night several other classes in first aid are being formed and announcements about them will be made later by the Red Cross and Civil Defense.

The CD group includes Owen Hughes, Fort Ashby; Chester M. Jenkins, Patterson Creek; Littlefield Nixon, and Simon F. Piper, both of Oldtown.

Rescue squad includes James R. Twigg, Oldtown; William E. Frase and Richard Deremer, both of Fort Ashby; Noah S. Carder and Wilbur E. Crabtree, both of Oldtown.

Transportation corps includes John T. Morris, 223 Fulton Street, and Herman A. Cunningham, 24 Potomac Street.

Silcox said last night several other classes in first aid are being formed and announcements about them will be made later by the Red Cross and Civil Defense.

The CD group includes Owen Hughes, Fort Ashby; Chester M. Jenkins, Patterson Creek; Littlefield Nixon, and Simon F. Piper, both of Oldtown.

Rescue squad includes James R. Twigg, Oldtown; William E. Frase and Richard Deremer, both of Fort Ashby; Noah S. Carder and Wilbur E. Crabtree, both of Oldtown.

Transportation corps includes John T. Morris, 223 Fulton Street, and Herman A. Cunningham, 24 Potomac Street.

Silcox said last night several other classes in first aid are being formed and announcements about them will be made later by the Red Cross and Civil Defense.

The CD group includes Owen Hughes, Fort Ashby; Chester M. Jenkins, Patterson Creek; Littlefield Nixon, and Simon F. Piper, both of Oldtown.

Rescue squad includes James R. Twigg, Oldtown; William E. Frase and Richard Deremer, both of Fort Ashby; Noah S. Carder and Wilbur E. Crabtree, both of Oldtown.

Transportation corps includes John T. Morris, 223 Fulton Street, and Herman A. Cunningham, 24 Potomac Street.

Silcox said last night several other classes in first aid are being formed and announcements about them will be made later by the Red Cross and Civil Defense.

The CD group includes Owen Hughes, Fort Ashby; Chester M. Jenkins, Patterson Creek; Littlefield Nixon, and Simon F. Piper, both of Oldtown.

Rescue squad includes James R. Twigg, Oldtown; William E. Frase and Richard Deremer, both of Fort Ashby; Noah S. Carder and Wilbur E. Crabtree, both of Oldtown.

Transportation corps includes John T. Morris, 223 Fulton Street, and Herman A. Cunningham, 24 Potomac Street.

Silcox said last night several other classes in first aid are being formed and announcements about them will be made later by the Red Cross and Civil Defense.

The CD group includes Owen Hughes, Fort Ashby; Chester M. Jenkins, Patterson Creek; Littlefield Nixon, and Simon F. Piper, both of Oldtown.

Rescue squad includes James R. Twigg, Oldtown; William E. Frase and Richard Deremer, both of Fort Ashby; Noah S. Carder and Wilbur E. Crabtree, both of Oldtown.

Transportation corps includes John T. Morris, 223 Fulton Street, and Herman A. Cunningham, 24 Potomac Street.

Silcox said last night several other classes in first aid are being formed and announcements about them will be made later by the Red Cross and Civil Defense.

The CD group includes Owen Hughes, Fort Ashby; Chester M. Jenkins, Patterson Creek; Littlefield Nixon, and Simon F. Piper, both of Oldtown.

Rescue squad includes James R. Twigg, Oldtown; William E. Frase and Richard Deremer, both of Fort Ashby; Noah S. Carder and Wilbur E. Crabtree, both of Oldtown.

Transportation corps includes John T. Morris, 223 Fulton Street, and Herman A. Cunningham, 24 Potomac Street.

Silcox said last night several other classes in first aid are being formed and announcements about them will be made later by the Red Cross and Civil Defense.

The CD group includes Owen Hughes, Fort Ashby; Chester M. Jenkins, Patterson Creek; Littlefield Nixon, and Simon F. Piper, both of Oldtown.

Rescue squad includes James R. Twigg, Oldtown; William E. Frase and Richard Deremer, both of Fort Ashby; Noah S. Carder and Wilbur E. Crabtree, both of Oldtown.

Transportation corps includes John T. Morris, 223 Fulton Street, and Herman A. Cunningham, 24 Potomac Street.

Silcox said last night several other classes in first aid are being formed and announcements about them will be made later by the Red Cross and Civil Defense.

The CD group includes Owen Hughes, Fort Ashby; Chester M. Jenkins, Patterson Creek; Littlefield Nixon, and Simon F. Piper, both of Oldtown.

Rescue squad includes James R. Twigg, Oldtown; William E. Frase and Richard Deremer, both of Fort Ashby; Noah S. Carder and Wilbur E. Crabtree, both of Oldtown.

Transportation corps includes John T. Morris, 223 Fulton Street, and Herman A. Cunningham, 24 Potomac Street.

Silcox said last night several other classes in first aid are being formed and announcements about them will be made later by the Red Cross and Civil Defense.

The CD group includes Owen Hughes, Fort Ashby; Chester M. Jenkins, Patterson Creek; Littlefield Nixon, and Simon F. Piper, both of Oldtown.

Rescue squad includes James R. Twigg, Oldtown; William E. Frase and Richard Deremer, both of Fort Ashby; Noah S. Carder and Wilbur E. Crabtree, both of Oldtown.

Transportation corps includes John T. Morris, 223 Fulton Street, and Herman A. Cunningham, 24 Potomac Street.

Silcox said last night several other classes in first aid are being formed and announcements about them will be made later by the Red Cross and Civil Defense.

The CD group includes Owen Hughes, Fort Ashby; Chester

## Independents No Party, Declares Attorney General

### Demos Can Claim Board Positions

The Democrats in Allegany County appear to be safe, so far as minority appointments to boards and commissions are concerned.

A few days ago, local politicians raised a question regarding the appointment of the minority member of the Allegany County Board of Liquor License Commissioners. It was ventured that since there is an independent candidate running for election to the Board of Allegany County Commissioners, the Democrats might lose their minority appointments, if this independent polled more votes than the Democratic candidate for commissioner.

Edward D. E. Rollins, attorney general of Maryland, was asked for an opinion on the question and his unofficial reply would indicate that the Democrats are safe.

In a letter to The News, he writes as follows:

"The problem arises by reason of the fact that there is an independent candidate for the office of County Commissioner of Allegany County, and the statutory provision requires that the Board of License Commissioners shall consist of three persons, two of whom shall always be members of the political party which at the last preceding general election, polled the greatest number of votes in the aggregate for the several offices of County Commissioner, and the third member of the Board shall always be a member of that political party which at the last preceding general election in Allegany County, polled the second highest number of votes in the aggregate for the several offices of County Commissioners therein."

Rollins, in his letter, continues: "While the Attorney General is the legal adviser of the Governor and other State officials and does not ordinarily render opinions to County officials, I have no objection to expressing my own personal views on your question.

The statutory provision that the third member of the Board of Liquor License Commissioners shall be a member of the political party which polls the second highest number of votes, does not, I think, give rise to any complication, because to my knowledge, there is no political party in Maryland known as the 'Independent' party.

The name of a candidate who files an independent nominating petition . . . is printed on the ballot together with the political party contained in his petition, 'but if there shall have been any nomination for the same office by convention or primary election claiming the same party name, there shall be then printed to the right of the name of the candidate so nominated by petition, only the word, 'Independent' and none other.'

In his letter, Rollins quoted from the sections of the Maryland Code which apply.

From Rollins' unofficial opinion, local observers agreed that the Democrats can probably claim the minority appointment on the liquor board.

The question arose when it was brought out that A. Lee Marple had filed for county commissioner as an independent candidate. He opposes William H. Lemmert, James Orr and Charles N. "Jerry" Wilkinson, Republicans, and a lone Democrat, James P. Russell, Mt. Savage. The Democrats feared they might lose the appointment if Marple, as an independent, polled more votes than their candidate, Russell.

## KC Assembly Holds Dinner

The third annual Defenders Day dinner of the Chief Justice Taney General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, was held Saturday at the Ali Ghan Country Club, with an address by Sir Knight William M. Lennox, LLD, highlighting the affair.

Lennox cited the accomplishments of the organization, mentioning that the youth program of the K of C is helping to combat one of the most urgent problems facing this nation—juvenile delinquency.

He also remarked that the Knight of Columbus has been instrumental in bringing the Vatican Library to St. Louis University by microfilming all the manuscripts at the Vatican.

Five veteran members of the General Assembly were honored: Thomas F. Conlon Sr., Cumberland; Charles W. Carney and Thomas E. Stephens, Mt. Savage; William J. Shuck, Ridgeley, and Edward L. Gooding, Frostburg.

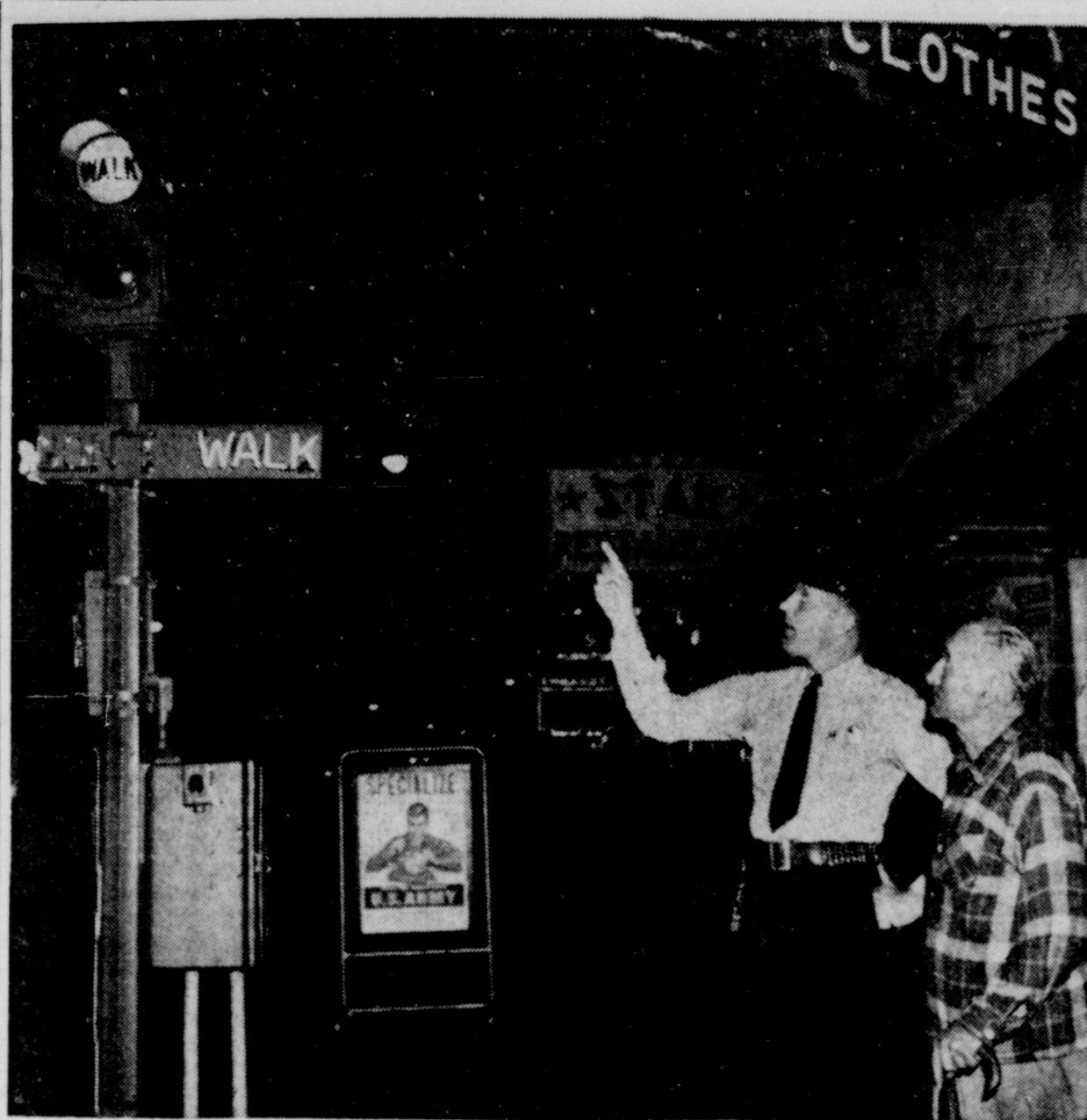
J. D. Murray, faithful navigator, gave the address of welcome; Edward Neus, deputy grand knight of Cumberland Council 586, Knights of Columbus, was the toastmaster; and Rev. Marius Elsener, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, offered the invocation.

A dance was held following the dinner.

## Dog Is Peppered With BB Shot

City police are investigating a report from Mrs. R. C. Marker, 522 Williams Street, that someone shot her dog with BB rifle.

Detective Joseph Sticher said the animal was marked and bleeding in several places. Sticher said charges of cruelty to animals and discharging firearms within the city can be filed in the case.



## Both Lights Say WALK

Patrolman Walter P. Dennison explains the operation of Cumberland's new pedestrian traffic signals on Baltimore Street to John L. Oldaker, 74, a retired Kelly-Springfield Tire Company worker, of 220 Glenn Street. The officer emphasized that pedestrians may walk across intersections when both the amber traffic light and the neon signals show WALK. The new system was placed into effect yesterday afternoon and will get its acid test in heavy traffic today and tonight.

## New Traffic Light Setup Is Placed In Operation

Cumberland's new pedestrian traffic system was placed into effect on Baltimore Street yesterday afternoon.

Patrolmen were stationed at each intersection to help both drivers and pedestrians to get acquainted with the new plan, and reported generally satisfactory operation.

Other officers will be on hand today, when the system will get its first acid test, due to the heavy vehicular and pedestrian traffic which occurs when stores stay open for night shopping.

At least one accident occurred at Baltimore and Centre streets within three hours after the new system took effect.

A pedestrian, apparently unaware the changeover had been made, stepped off the curb to cross North Centre Street as the light turned green.

The driver of a car making a left turn into North Centre slammed on his brakes to avoid striking the pedestrian, and another car banged into the rear of the first car. Damage amounted to a dent in the fender and a smashed headlight, and parking light on the second car. No charges were filed.

The system was placed into effect about 4 p.m., when Potomac Edison Company technicians completed the task of changing over the signal system for the new operation.

The plan, similar to one used here some 15 months ago, allows pedestrians to cross intersections from any angle during a 15 second intervals when both traffic and neon lights indicate WALK.

All vehicular traffic is required to come to a halt while pedestrians cross the intersections.

The walk intervals occur after two vehicular light changes.

## Bloodmobile To Be In City Today

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Eagles Home on North Mechanic Street from noon until 6 p.m. today. The Red Cross needs 150 pints of blood.

Tomorrow the unit will be at the Westernport American Legion.

From noon to 6 p.m. Westernport also has a 150-pint quota.

## Firemen Called When Coat Falls On Light

South End Fire Company was called to Sykes Style Shop, 805 Maryland Avenue, yesterday at 4:10 p.m. after a coat fell on the window sill.

Firemen found the coat was smoldering from the heat of the lamp but that no fire had broken out.

Young Lambert, husband of the injured woman, told State Police he was driving north when the accident occurred about 11 a.m. He collided with the auto of Calvin Swisher, Springfield. Both operators were unharmed.

Lambert said Swisher, traveling south, made a left-hand turn in front of him near the Spic and Span Cleaners.

According to Swisher, he was looking for a place to park.

Five-year-old Barbara Michaels, Bowman's Addition, was admitted Friday night to Sacred Heart Hospital after she fell from her step-father's truck. She sustained burns of the leg and arms and a forehead laceration.

Amos Lambert, husband of the injured woman, told State Police he was driving north when the accident occurred about 11 a.m. He collided with the auto of Calvin Swisher, Springfield. Both operators were unharmed.

Lambert said Swisher, traveling south, made a left-hand turn in front of him near the Spic and Span Cleaners.

According to Swisher, he was looking for a place to park.

Five-year-old Barbara Michaels, Bowman's Addition, was admitted Friday night to Sacred Heart Hospital after she fell from her step-father's truck. She sustained burns of the leg and arms and a forehead laceration.

Amos Lambert, husband of the injured woman, told State Police he was driving north when the accident occurred about 11 a.m. He collided with the auto of Calvin Swisher, Springfield. Both operators were unharmed.

Lambert said Swisher, traveling south, made a left-hand turn in front of him near the Spic and Span Cleaners.

According to Swisher, he was looking for a place to park.

Five-year-old Barbara Michaels, Bowman's Addition, was admitted Friday night to Sacred Heart Hospital after she fell from her step-father's truck. She sustained burns of the leg and arms and a forehead laceration.

Amos Lambert, husband of the injured woman, told State Police he was driving north when the accident occurred about 11 a.m. He collided with the auto of Calvin Swisher, Springfield. Both operators were unharmed.

Lambert said Swisher, traveling south, made a left-hand turn in front of him near the Spic and Span Cleaners.

According to Swisher, he was looking for a place to park.

Five-year-old Barbara Michaels, Bowman's Addition, was admitted Friday night to Sacred Heart Hospital after she fell from her step-father's truck. She sustained burns of the leg and arms and a forehead laceration.

Amos Lambert, husband of the injured woman, told State Police he was driving north when the accident occurred about 11 a.m. He collided with the auto of Calvin Swisher, Springfield. Both operators were unharmed.

Lambert said Swisher, traveling south, made a left-hand turn in front of him near the Spic and Span Cleaners.

According to Swisher, he was looking for a place to park.

Five-year-old Barbara Michaels, Bowman's Addition, was admitted Friday night to Sacred Heart Hospital after she fell from her step-father's truck. She sustained burns of the leg and arms and a forehead laceration.

Amos Lambert, husband of the injured woman, told State Police he was driving north when the accident occurred about 11 a.m. He collided with the auto of Calvin Swisher, Springfield. Both operators were unharmed.

Lambert said Swisher, traveling south, made a left-hand turn in front of him near the Spic and Span Cleaners.

According to Swisher, he was looking for a place to park.

Five-year-old Barbara Michaels, Bowman's Addition, was admitted Friday night to Sacred Heart Hospital after she fell from her step-father's truck. She sustained burns of the leg and arms and a forehead laceration.

Amos Lambert, husband of the injured woman, told State Police he was driving north when the accident occurred about 11 a.m. He collided with the auto of Calvin Swisher, Springfield. Both operators were unharmed.

Lambert said Swisher, traveling south, made a left-hand turn in front of him near the Spic and Span Cleaners.

According to Swisher, he was looking for a place to park.

Five-year-old Barbara Michaels, Bowman's Addition, was admitted Friday night to Sacred Heart Hospital after she fell from her step-father's truck. She sustained burns of the leg and arms and a forehead laceration.

Amos Lambert, husband of the injured woman, told State Police he was driving north when the accident occurred about 11 a.m. He collided with the auto of Calvin Swisher, Springfield. Both operators were unharmed.

Lambert said Swisher, traveling south, made a left-hand turn in front of him near the Spic and Span Cleaners.

According to Swisher, he was looking for a place to park.

Five-year-old Barbara Michaels, Bowman's Addition, was admitted Friday night to Sacred Heart Hospital after she fell from her step-father's truck. She sustained burns of the leg and arms and a forehead laceration.

Amos Lambert, husband of the injured woman, told State Police he was driving north when the accident occurred about 11 a.m. He collided with the auto of Calvin Swisher, Springfield. Both operators were unharmed.

Lambert said Swisher, traveling south, made a left-hand turn in front of him near the Spic and Span Cleaners.

According to Swisher, he was looking for a place to park.

Five-year-old Barbara Michaels, Bowman's Addition, was admitted Friday night to Sacred Heart Hospital after she fell from her step-father's truck. She sustained burns of the leg and arms and a forehead laceration.

Amos Lambert, husband of the injured woman, told State Police he was driving north when the accident occurred about 11 a.m. He collided with the auto of Calvin Swisher, Springfield. Both operators were unharmed.

Lambert said Swisher, traveling south, made a left-hand turn in front of him near the Spic and Span Cleaners.

According to Swisher, he was looking for a place to park.

Five-year-old Barbara Michaels, Bowman's Addition, was admitted Friday night to Sacred Heart Hospital after she fell from her step-father's truck. She sustained burns of the leg and arms and a forehead laceration.

Amos Lambert, husband of the injured woman, told State Police he was driving north when the accident occurred about 11 a.m. He collided with the auto of Calvin Swisher, Springfield. Both operators were unharmed.

Lambert said Swisher, traveling south, made a left-hand turn in front of him near the Spic and Span Cleaners.

According to Swisher, he was looking for a place to park.

Five-year-old Barbara Michaels, Bowman's Addition, was admitted Friday night to Sacred Heart Hospital after she fell from her step-father's truck. She sustained burns of the leg and arms and a forehead laceration.

Amos Lambert, husband of the injured woman, told State Police he was driving north when the accident occurred about 11 a.m. He collided with the auto of Calvin Swisher, Springfield. Both operators were unharmed.

Lambert said Swisher, traveling south, made a left-hand turn in front of him near the Spic and Span Cleaners.

According to Swisher, he was looking for a place to park.

Five-year-old Barbara Michaels, Bowman's Addition, was admitted Friday night to Sacred Heart Hospital after she fell from her step-father's truck. She sustained burns of the leg and arms and a forehead laceration.

Amos Lambert, husband of the injured woman, told State Police he was driving north when the accident occurred about 11 a.m. He collided with the auto of Calvin Swisher, Springfield. Both operators were unharmed.

Lambert said Swisher, traveling south, made a left-hand turn in front of him near the Spic and Span Cleaners.

According to Swisher, he was looking for a place to park.

Five-year-old Barbara Michaels, Bowman's Addition, was admitted Friday night to Sacred Heart Hospital after she fell from her step-father's truck. She sustained burns of the leg and arms and a forehead laceration.

Amos Lambert, husband of the injured woman, told State Police he was driving north when the accident occurred about 11 a.m. He collided with the auto of Calvin Swisher, Springfield. Both operators were unharmed.

Lambert said Swisher, traveling south, made a left-hand turn in front of him near the Spic and Span Cleaners.

According to Swisher, he was looking for a place to park.

Five-year-old Barbara Michaels, Bowman's Addition, was admitted Friday night to Sacred Heart Hospital after she fell from her step-father's truck. She sustained burns of the leg and arms and a forehead laceration.

Amos Lambert, husband of the injured woman, told State Police he was driving north when the accident occurred about 11 a.m. He collided with the auto of Calvin Swisher, Springfield. Both operators were unharmed.

Lambert said Swisher, traveling south, made a left-hand turn in front of him near the Spic and Span Cleaners.

According to Swisher, he was looking for a place to park.

Five-year-old Barbara Michaels, Bowman's Addition, was admitted Friday night to Sacred Heart Hospital after she fell from her step-father's truck. She sustained burns of the leg and arms and a forehead laceration.

Amos Lambert, husband of the injured woman, told State Police he was driving north when the accident occurred about 11 a.m. He collided with the auto of Calvin Swisher, Springfield. Both operators were unharmed.

Lambert said Swisher, traveling south, made a left-hand turn in front of him near the Spic and Span Cleaners.

According to Swisher, he was looking for a place to park.

Five-year-old Barbara Michaels, Bowman's Addition, was admitted Friday night to Sacred Heart Hospital after she fell from her step-father's truck. She sustained burns of the leg and arms and a forehead laceration.

Amos Lambert, husband of the injured woman, told State Police he was driving north when the accident occurred about 11 a.m. He collided with the auto of Calvin Swisher, Springfield. Both operators were unharmed.

Lambert said Swisher, traveling south, made a left-hand turn in front of him near the Spic and Span Cleaners.

According to Swisher, he was looking for a place to park.

Five-year-old Barbara Michaels, Bowman's Addition, was admitted Friday night to Sacred Heart Hospital after she fell from her step-father's truck. She sustained burns of the leg and arms and a forehead laceration.

Amos Lambert, husband of the injured woman, told State Police he was driving north when the accident occurred about 11 a.m. He collided with the auto of Calvin Swisher, Springfield. Both operators were unharmed.

Lambert said Swisher, traveling south, made a left-hand turn in front of him near the Spic and Span Cleaners.